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Egged to discuss halting strike

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Executive Committees of the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives will meet at 8.30 this morning to consider calling off three-hour daily work stoppage until Sunday, when the Economic Ministers meet to discuss their demands for fare increases.

The proposal to postpone any more drastic steps until Sunday was made after a meeting between Transport Minister Shimon Peres, Deputy Minister Gad Ya'acobi and bus company officials at a meeting here yesterday evening. The Egged and Dan representatives promised them they would bring the proposal before their respective executive committees this morning.

During a break in yesterday's meeting, Mr. Ya'acoby made it clear that the Government is only concerned at present with cost increases from September last to May of this year — which came to 11 per cent for Egged, and 16 per cent for Dan.

RISING COSTS

"As for predictions of how much costs will have risen further by the end of this year, we will just have to wait and see," Mr. Ya'acoby told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Queried about Egged's debts, said to total IL150m., Mr. Ya'acoby said they are less, coming to between IL110m.-IL120m., and they include suppliers' credit, which could be kept revolving. "The consolidation loan we have proposed is sufficient answer to that problem," he stated.

In the Knesset yesterday, the Free Centre faction asked for an urgent debate, warning that a prolonged halt in the nation's bus service would hurt hundreds of thousands of people, and throw the economy out of gear.

The usually crowded Central Bus Terminal here took on the appearance of a sea of people yesterday as many thousands suddenly found themselves stranded at 9 a.m. when the buses stoppage began.

Many people did not know about the action and stood bewildered at the terminal.

A few minutes later, a flood of taxi cabs descended on the terminal. Taking advantage of the situation many drivers charged exorbitant fares. Just the same they could not meet the demand and many people found themselves without means of transport, after failing to push their way into a taxi. Long lines formed in front of the phone booths as many people tried to call relatives with cars or to cancel appointments. Others left the terminal and tried their luck hitchhiking.

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Cease-fire likely to continue: Bar-Lev

TEL AVIV. — The continuation of the present cease-fire was described yesterday by the Chief of Staff as the most likely development in the Middle East during the next 12 months.

Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev rated a full-fledged peace as "unfortunately not a real, practical possibility, but added there was a possibility of a resumption of hostilities.

Speaking at a luncheon of foreign correspondents, R/A Bar-Lev said he did not think a full peace had a real chance in the coming year because the Arab states demanded that Israel withdraw to the pre-Six Day War borders.

R/A Bar-Lev said Israel has made it clear it will not accept full withdrawal but also has indicated willingness to pull back to a frontier less than the present cease-fire lines.

The basic reason for a continuation of the cease-fire, he said, was that Egypt, Israel, the U.S. and the Soviet Union see no sense and benefit in resuming the fighting. "But if Egypt starts a war," he said, "it will not achieve any strategic objective nor find itself in a better position."

Sadat: 6-month cease-fire to reopen Canal

Agencies and Post Arab Affairs Reporter

President Sadat told Egyptian troops along the Suez Canal front yesterday that Egypt was ready to accept a six-month cease-fire to facilitate the reopening of the Canal to navigation.

The President, who spent two days with the troops, said the Israelis should withdraw partially during this period. Once this happened, Egypt would be ready to extend the cease-fire for another and final period of six months, by which time the Israelis should withdraw completely, he said.

If the Israelis did not withdraw by then, Egyptian troops would have the right to complete the liberation of the occupied territories, Mr. Sadat declared. He said Egyptian troops should cross the waterway as part of any interim agreement to reopen the Canal.

Egypt was not ready under any circumstances to lease or bargain over any inch of its territories, he added.

Egypt implied yesterday it had rejected an Israeli proposal for a truce agreement under which a Middle East settlement would be promoted. The Deputy Premier and Minister of Information, Abdul-Kader Hatem, said last night that "a truce is all Israel is seeking now." He stressed that Egypt was not budging from its demand to implement the Security Council resolution of November 1967 "in full."

Hatem added that Egypt was still waiting for the U.S. to define its attitude towards the implementation of the resolution.

The Egyptian Deputy Premier was speaking after a cabinet meeting on the "external political situation" in the wake of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers' visit. It also dealt with the internal situation.

Cairo Radio quoted Hatem as saying that while Egypt was stressing the necessity to implement the Security Council resolution and to preserve the rights of the Palestinian people, Israel "through its contacts with the U.S.," was refusing to withdraw to the pre-June 1967 frontiers.

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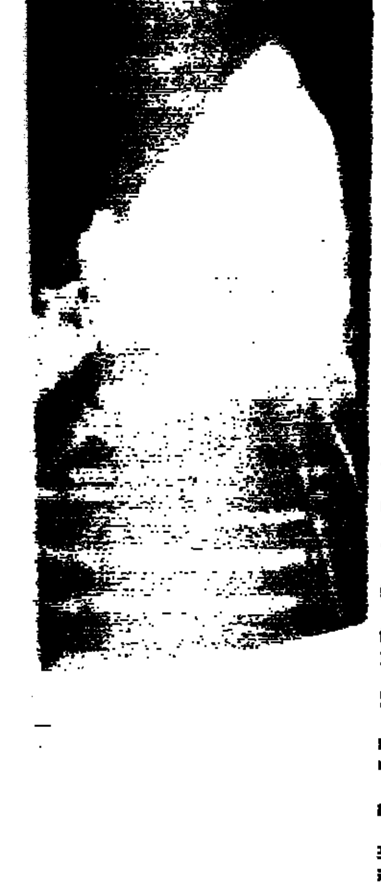

Dr. Tim Lusty, 32, of Oxford, gives a cholera injection to East Pakistani refugee with a jet inoculator at Krishnagar. Dr. Lusty was sent to India by Oxfam. (AP radiophoto)

U.N. launches record relief operation for India refugees

GENEVA. — A U.N. appeal to help some five million Pakistani refugees in India, threatened by famine and cholera, has brought contributions totalling more than $32m. in cash and material aid, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees' Office announced yesterday.

A spokesman said total requirements will be much higher in what he termed the largest emergency relief operation ever launched by the world organization.

The bulk of the early pledges came from the U.S., including $5m. in cash and $10m. in food, formally to be announced by President Nixon.

The High Commissioner's office is the "focal point" in the drive with appeals based on a "shopping list" totalling some $175m.

Beside the U.S., contributing governments so far also include France, Japan, the Netherlands, Britain and Cyprus.

In London Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said yesterday starvation threatens to follow cholera as a killer among millions of East Pakistani refugees flooding into India. He said Britain stood ready to send money and supplies.

Sir Alec told the House of Commons East Pakistan's political turmoil remained a major problem, and "there is finally the possibility of widespread starvation later in the year... by reason of the disruption of communications" and a declining rice harvest.

In Paris it was reported that the French Government was giving $450,000 to the U.N. for the care of East Pakistani refugees now in India. It was assumed that this would cover aid to the cholera victims.

West German relief agencies have already flown medicine, food, tents and other supplies worth about $130,000 to Calcutta to aid cholera victims. Chancellor Willy Brandt and India's Foreign Minister Swaran Singh are scheduled to meet today and discuss the refugee problem.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union was reported to have sent four civilian transport aircraft to India to help in the cholera effort.

In Geneva, the World Council of Churches appealed to its 252 member churches for funds and medical supplies, including one million doses of cholera vaccine.

From Calcutta it was reported that armed reserve police were called out yesterday to prevent rioting between near-starving East Pakistan refugees and angry Indian residents at Barasat, 24 kms. north of Calcutta.

Though more international aid is beginning to flow in for cholera victims among the refugees who have swarmed into India, there are fears that political agitators are at work among them.

Cosmonauts busy in outer space lab

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Three Soviet cosmonauts yesterday continued an elaborate programme of checking systems and instruments aboard the world's first outer space laboratory, orbiting the earth at 32,000 k.p.h. and 250 kms. up.

Salyut, put into active service for the first time on Monday, bristles with telescopes, spectrometers, television cameras, medical test equipment, gadgets for measuring radiation, control panels and switchboards.

About 20 metres long, it looks somewhat like an old-fashioned telescope, to judge by an artist's impression in the newspaper "Pravda." It consists of three linked cylinders. (See picture on Page 3).

Tass said the spacemen's second working day was now over. From 3 p.m. Moscow time yesterday to 1 a.m. today Salyut was out of the zone of radio-visibility.

During this time the cosmonauts were taking turns to rest, doing physical exercises and checking each other's health.

Yesterday, the craft was boosted 16 kms. up to an orbit of between 240 and 265 kms. above the earth's surface. The move prolongs Salyut's working life by ensuring it does not sink too low, re-enter the earth's atmosphere and burn up.

This is the second boosting Salyut has had since it was launched more than seven weeks ago, on April 19.

The three spacemen Lt.-Col. Georgy Dobrovolsky, the commander, Flight Engineer Vladislav Volkov, the only crew member to have flown in space before, and test engineer Viktor Patsayev — reported to earth yesterday that they were feeling fine.

Television shots showed Col. Dobrovolsky checking and making notes in his log book seated in a low-slung chair before a control panel. Another crewman floated in an almost upright position in the background fiddling with what appeared to be a screwdriver at a control panel.

A Soviet cosmonaut, Dr. Konstantin Feoktistov, who took part in the Voskhod flight in 1964, told "Pravda" yesterday the crew's primary task on this mission would be to check the onboard systems and the tons of precious scientific research equipment for studying space, and geophysical phenomena.

Three die in road crash

PETAH TIKVA. — Three persons were killed and 10 others injured in a head-on collision between a truck and a tender at the corner of Rehov Even Sapir and Rehov Hayarkonim here last night.

The tender was coming from central Petah Tikva, while the truck was approaching from Ramatayim. All the injured were taken to Beilinson Hospital. (Itim)

Terrorists seek confrontation

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Recent shellings by terrorists in Jordanian territory have three motives, sources reported yesterday: to engage the Israeli forces with the Jordanian army and thereby lessen Jordan's pressure on terrorist bases; to attract the sympathy of the Arab states by actively engaging the Israelis and not only the Jordanians (as Jordan has been stressing); and to prove that the terrorists still exist after the Jordanian government crackdowns.

Meanwhile, with the terrorists limited to occasional skirmishes with the Jordanian authorities, their organizations were this week competing among themselves in issuing communiques claiming imaginary operations "inside Israel."

Last Saturday night's shooting in the Jerusalem southern suburb of Beit Hanina, where an Arab resident was killed and a policeman wounded, was claimed by both groups.

T.A. 'ACTIVITIES'

The P.F.L.P. also issued a statement saying that "The Occupied Territory Bureau of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine reports that one of the front groups has laid explosive charges in the Tamar cinema in Allenby Street in Tel Aviv. The charges exploded on the morning of June 5 and as a result of the explosion the cinema was partly destroyed and 42 enemy individuals were killed or wounded.

"One of the groups laid explosive charges in the lounge of the Shalom Hotel in Colly Street in Tel Aviv. The charges went off on June 5 at noon. As a result, part of the hotel building was destroyed and many enemy persons who happened to be in the lounge were killed or wounded. The window-panes of the hotel were broken.

"A third group in the morning of June 5 attacked an enemy patrol along the Jerusalem-Ramallah Road opposite the "El-Malochi" hotel at Beit-Hanina. As a result of the attack, the car was destroyed and a Zionist officer of lieutenant rank was killed. Two others were wounded."

Meir report to Knesset today

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir will deliver a political report to the Knesset this morning, in which she is expected to condemn last month's Soviet-Egyptian treaty as a major setback to Middle East peace hopes, and warn the U.S. against the illusion of "business as usual" with Egypt despite the pact.

Mrs. Meir is also expected to reiterate Israel's minimum terms for a separate Suez arrangement based on the reopening of the Canal and some withdrawal of Israel forces — no resumption of the fighting, and no crossing of the Canal.

The report is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. It will be followed by a four-hour debate.

Debate on aid to African groups today

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's promised contribution of IL10,000 worth of blankets, medicines and food to the "Liberation Funds" of the Organization of African Unity, which had aroused a furore in South Africa, particularly among the Jews there, will come up for discussion in the Knesset today on a motion by the Free Centre's Eliezer Shostak.

This will follow the debate on the Prime Minister's political report. The Government's reply will be given by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, who is Acting Minister in the absence of Mr. Abba Eban.

The story of Israel's contribution broke in the South African press last Thursday, after the publication by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant of a letter to that effect by Ambassador Yosef Tekoah. The note was in reply to an OAU appeal for "humanitarian assistance" circulated by U Thant last March. The precise purpose of such aid was nowhere spelled out, but the general assumption was that it would be channelled mainly to anti-Portuguese guerrilla fighters in Mozambique, who actually control parts of that country.

However, many South Africans, among them Prime Minister John Vorster, took umbrage at what they assumed to be cash aid already given by Israel to African "freedom movements," which might be engaged in fighting South African troops.

The aim was not immediately clarified by Israeli diplomats in South Africa, who, ignorant of the facts, but badgered by questioners, rushed to justify their Government's action without checking with Jerusalem.

The record was finally "set straight" by the Israel Chargé d'Affaires in Cape Town, Michael Michael, at a press conference Tuesday. He stated that Israel was "not assisting terrorists," but was merely following a "long standing" policy "to help human beings and to alleviate sufferings whatever their cause might be, and all this without political considerations whatsoever."

Israel's aid decision has since its publication come in for a good deal of criticism in the Israel press, largely for tactical reasons, and within Government circles as well. Some high Governments officials, however, believe it was not only right and proper, despite the threats of financial boycott by a number of South African Jews, but in fact too small.

NOTE FOR NIXON

PARIS (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers has received a message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat which clarifies certain points of Egypt's position on a Middle East settlement, U.S. officials said yesterday. The message, intended for relay to President Nixon, was transmitted to Mr. Rogers by Donald Bergus, America's chief diplomatic representative in Cairo.

Mr. Bergus flew here and met twice with Mr. Rogers to discuss a conversation held last Friday with Mr. Sadat.

The exact content of the Sadat message was not disclosed. But U.S. officials said there was some reason for encouragement in the clarification of one or two points in the Egyptian position. They were said to represent a slight modification of previous stands.

In a general discussion of the Middle East conflict, U.S. officials said there still is some hope for an interim settlement this year, although the hope falls short of a prediction.

On the "positive" side, the officials said, there is a considerable area of agreement on (1) the desirability of reopening the Suez Canal, (2) that it should be operated by the Egyptians, (3) that there has to be some withdrawal by Israel from territories occupied during the 1967 war, and (4) that Egypt would have to occupy at least a portion of the territory evacuated by Israel.

These were said to be useful steps in the direction of a final settlement.

On the other hand, the officials said, such questions as the distance of an Israeli withdrawal, the constitution of an observer force separating the Egyptians and Israelis, and the character of Egyptian forces in evacuated territory, are not resolved.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The State Department yesterday cautiously acknowledged it has received new proposals from Cairo on reopening the Suez Canal but a spokesman declined to say whether they represent progress.

For the second consecutive day, press officer Charles Bray was asked about the conversations Donald Bergus had with Egyptian leaders before flying to Paris to meet with Secretary of State William Rogers.

Specifically, Mr. Brey was asked yesterday whether the U.S. has received a new formula from Egypt on the Suez issue. While declining to comment directly, he said that Mr. Bergus had "interesting conversations" with Egyptian officials, including President Sadat, but added, "I do not wish to further characterize these discussions."

'Guardian' sees accord

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Egypt and Israel may be approaching agreement on reopening the Suez Canal, according to a report from Paris in this morning's "Guardian." The paper's correspondent, Hella Pick, quotes French sources close to the Suez Canal Company as expressing optimism similar to that of American Secretary of State William Rogers.

The French sources, she says, "appear to assume that it will be possible before very long to start work dredging the canal."

The impression she reports from Paris, where Rogers discussed the Middle East with President Pompidou on Monday, is that Kosygin urged the Egyptians during his recent visit to Cairo to accept the reopening of the canal. Israel and the Egyptians are reported to be in agreement on three basic points.

These are that it is desirable to reopen the Canal, that its opening should be under Egyptian control, and that in a first stage Israeli troops would withdraw some distance from the canal and Egypt would be able to occupy this strip of territory.

Miss Pick doubts whether agreement has yet been reached on the area to be evacuated by Israel in this first stage or whether the Egyptians would send in troops or police — or whether there should also be some kind of observer force.

She reports, however, that Egypt would be prepared to accept the reopening of the Canal "provided there is a formal undertaking that within six months a settlement would be reached in accordance with the Security Council resolution that Israel should withdraw to secure and recognised borders."

She adds though that her French sources seem convinced that Egypt "recognises the difficulty of reaching a permanent peace settlement within such a short period, and has indicated that it would be prepared to accept a *de facto* situation of occupying merely a few miles of the Sinai Peninsula until a settlement can realistically be negotiated."

Eban in Freetown

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Abba Eban arrived here yesterday from the Ivory Coast on the last leg of his African tour. He was driven from the airport to the city of Freetown after being met by Sierra Leone's External Affairs Minister, Solomon Pratt, and Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Lador.

At the airport, Mr. Eban said all the African governments he had visited during his current tour had shown "liberal minds to Israel's problems and the situation in the Middle East."

He added that these governments — Kenya, Congo (Kinshasa), Cameroun, Ghana, Nigeria, the Ivory Coast and Liberia — had been friendly and expressed a common desire to continue close cooperation in various fields with Israel.

Kedar appointed envoy to Singapore

Zvi Kedar has been appointed Ambassador to Singapore, the Government Press Office officially announced last night. (The appointment was reported in *The Jerusalem Post* on May 28.)

Mr. Kedar was formerly Assistant Director of the Foreign Ministry's Research Division.

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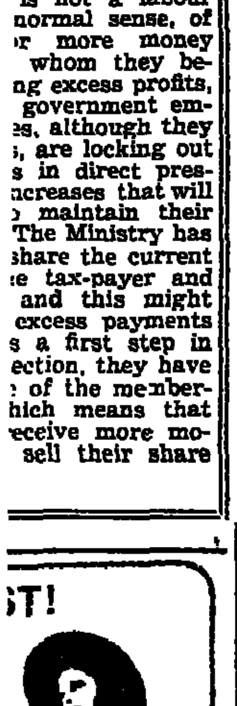

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Social and Personal

The Dahomey Minister of Education, Youth Affairs, Sports and Culture, and Mrs. Edmund Dossou Yovo, were yesterday the luncheon guests of Education Minister Yigal Alion at the Knesset. They also called on the Speaker, Mr. Reuven Barkatt. Mr. and Mrs. Dossou Yovo also visited Yad Vashem. In the afternoon Mrs. Dossou Yovo visited Wizo youth clubs in Jerusalem.

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The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Eigi Tokura, visited Bar-Ilan University on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Bernbach, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Wix, of London, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute.

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The Commander of Police, Northern District, Nitzav Aharon Sela, is to address Haifa Rotary on Police Activities (in Hebrew), at the Appinger Hotel, at 1 o'clock today.

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The 14th conference of Israel Wizo ended yesterday with the election of Mrs. Shula Broide as chairman. Mrs. Hanna Levin, chairman for 10 years, was elected Honorary Chairman.

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The Jerusalem Rotary Club is holding a business meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 o'clock today.

Eban authorship of plan denied

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Authoritative Foreign Ministry sources yesterday dismissed as "ridiculous" a Beirut report which ascribed to Foreign Minister Abba Eban authorship of a "collection of ideas" supposedly incorporated in a "new American peace plan for the Middle East."

The "ideas" themselves, sources stated, were mostly not new, and not made in Israel, at that. They were also largely irrelevant, it was pointed out: the territorial issue between Israel and Egypt, for example, was not going to be resolved by agreement on the composition of the "token peace-keeping force" to take over from Israel forces following evacuation, but by drawing up new agreed, secure and recognized frontiers.

The one exception was the suggestion for the resettlement of the Palestine Arab refugees in Arab states and in Israel, in numbers proportional to the populations of each of the states concerned. This was a truly original and novel idea, sources said, but unfortunately too absurd for serious consideration.

No request for U.S. defence pact

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. has not received a request from Israel for a mutual defence treaty, the White House said yesterday.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler was questioned about statements reported to have been made by Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin.

"We have not had a request along that line," Mr. Ziegler said.

Soviet improving China ties

MOSCOW (UPI). — A top Soviet Communist official said yesterday the Soviet Union is striving to improve relations with China with a "constructive and patient approach."

Andrei Kirilenko, speaking at the Mongolian Communist Party Congress in Ulan Bator, said he hoped that Peking "sooner or later will understand the necessity of mutual efforts to normalize relations."

Mr. Kirilenko is a member of the Communist Party Politburo and a secretary of its Central Committee. He is the second-ranking official of the party behind Leonid Brezhnev, and his remarks carried the force of national policy.

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Arabs to discuss West Bank products

CAIRO (UPI). — The Arab League has called for an emergency meeting of the League's council to discuss the import by Arab states of products from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, "Al-Akhbar" said yesterday.

Some Arab states have demanded a boycott of products from these areas on grounds they are Israeli products. Others have said the territories are under Israeli occupation whose legality they did not recognize.

"Al-Akhbar" said the League council wanted to take a firm decision.

Cables in brief

EXHIBIT. — Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov yesterday inaugurated a Soviet space exhibition in Cairo, the Middle East News Agency said. The exhibition was donated by President Podgorny during his recent visit to Cairo.

HOAX. — An unidentified caller warned Beirut Airport yesterday that a bomb had been planted on a departing Middle East airliner. But police did not find any explosive, and the plane, with 85 passengers, later left for Vienna.

The new Philippine Ambassador, Dr. Rafaelita Hilario Soriano, presenting her credentials at Beit Hanassi yesterday. She is flanked by the Chief of Protocol, Mr. Avigdor Shoham (right), and the President's Military Aide. She is accompanied (from left to right in second row) by Mr. Solomon Parto, Philippine Vice-Consul, Col. Ernesto Gidaya, Military Attache, Mr. Adendato Agbayani, First Secretary and Consul-General, and Mr. Aryeh Lapid, Deputy Chief of Protocol. (Photo by Emka)

Philippine Ambassador presents credentials

The new Philippine Ambassador, Dr. Rafaelita Hilario Soriano, presented her credentials to President Zalman Shazar at Beit Hanassi yesterday.

Dr. Soriano is the first woman ever to be appointed an Ambassador of the Philippines.

In her remarks, Dr. Soriano said her country was "keenly aware of Israel's struggle for survival." Then she added: "I am directed to convey to Your Excellency the earnest wish of my Government for the early return of peace to this hallowed land — preferably by the way of the negotiating table."

Ambassador Soriano — who in the memory of Foreign Ministry officials was the first new envoy to speak on such an occasion without a text, also went on to praise the work of the Israel experts currently engaged in rural development projects in two provinces in the Philippines — Pampanga and Nueva Ecija. "Our people have taken note of their rare ability, dedication and diligence," she said.

The Cabinet was represented at the ceremony by Mr. Shimon Peres.

A former college professor and dean, Dr. Soriano holds a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in public administration from the same university.

She is the wife of Dr. Jesus Llanera Soriano, Acting Chief of Medicine at the Manila Veterans Memorial Hospital. They have one daughter.

Israel may be first to buy U.K. super-train

LONDON (Reuter). — Israel may be the first overseas customer to buy a new super-train being developed by British Rail to travel at more than 240 kilometres an hour.

This prospect was disclosed yesterday when British Rail staged a press view of the new train, claimed to be the most advanced passenger train in the world and giving the fastest, quietest and smoothest of rides.

A spokesman at the Israeli Embassy here said yesterday that preliminary talks about using the new train in Israel were taking place between British Rail, London Transport and his government. The project, he said, was still at a very early stage but the idea was to use the new train as a rapid transit link between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

There is also a possibility that the train will be adopted by the U.S. where a licensing agreement for its production has already been concluded with a consortium of manufacturers there.

British Rail has already spent nearly £3m. on developing the new train and another £4m. will go on research before it is ready for testing on inter-city routes in Britain in 1974.

At the moment two test trains are being built, one electrically-powered, the other a gas turbine.

New arrival says Soviet interrogator hated Jews

LOD AIRPORT. — Another large group of Soviet immigrants arrived here Monday night on an El Al flight from Vienna. The newcomers included families from Moscow, Riga, Vilna, Chernovitz and Georgia. One of the Georgian families has 10 children.

Mrs. Batya Levin, of Riga, who arrived with her husband, told reporters that Soviet security officers had attempted to persuade her to act as prosecution witness in the trial of the three Jews in Riga.

"They kept on calling me, day after day," Mrs. Levin said. "They didn't arrest me, but they didn't let me rest either."

She then went on to recall that there were five investigators at the office to which she was summoned. "The chief investigator was a Captain Bafretzki, who certainly made no secret of his hatred for Jews. He made several overt anti-Semitic references when he questioned me... When they saw they could not persuade me to be a witness for the prosecution, they tried to threaten me. They said I might be indicted and put on trial."

Mrs. Levin served as a nurse in the Red Army during the Second World War. *(Itim)*

Soviet Embassy official denies Jews protesting

WASHINGTON (INA). — A Soviet Embassy official told a group of Jewish leaders Monday that they had been "manipulated and misguided" by a "massive anti-Soviet propaganda campaign" into believing there is anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

Press attache Aleksander Evstafev also denied that there have been any Jewish protests within the U.S.S.R., contending that they have taken place only outside that country.

Michael Bierman, a leader of the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington, replied that there was evidence of such protests and of hunger strikes. The Russian insisted: "Your statement is false." He claimed that the Soviet trials were open to onlookers.

But when Mr. Bierman asked him to help arrange for an international legal expert or a journalist to attend the June 21 trial of Jews in Kishinev, the Soviet official replied that he would not because he personally did not support the request. "Because of the anti-Soviet campaign, there is a moral reluctance to encourage visits of observers to be there at the trials," the attache explained in the 2½-hour meeting.

SOFT DRINK PRICES IN EILAT REGULATED

The prices of all soft drinks in Eilat from now on will be strictly regulated according to an amended order just published in the Government Gazette. Kiosk and restaurant owners will no longer be able to circumvent the old order, which regulated the price of bottled drinks only, by serving drinks in glasses and charging inflated prices. The new regulations also cover Schweppes and Coca Cola.

Dutch nurses rally for Riga nurse

THE HAGUE (Reuter). — Thirty Dutch nurses demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy here yesterday, calling for the Soviet Union to release a Jewish nurse recently sentenced in Riga to 12 months' hard labour. The Soviet Jewish nurse, Ruth Alexandrovich, was charged with printing and distributing anti-Soviet material.

Dressed in uniform, the Dutch nurses, from the Central Jewish Nursing Home in Amsterdam, paraded outside the Embassy here.

The Embassy refused to accept a petition signed by 3,000 nurses in Holland asking for Ruth Alexandrovich to be freed.

Damaged French destroyer Surcouf tied up in the Spanish harbour of Cartegena on Monday after its collision the day before with a Soviet tanker. The ship was towed into port. Nine French sailors were killed in the collision. (AP radiophoto)

FRANCE DISPLAYS MILITARY WARES

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The show that Israel will never see opened at Satory military camp outside Paris yesterday when 62 foreign missions inspected France's newest army weapons. Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan were not invited to Satory, as France embargoed arms sales to them after the Six Day War.

France showed its Pluton ground-to-ground nuclear missile which is mounted on a tank chassis and has a range up to 160 kms. The French Army will be equipped with them in two years' time.

Particular interest was shown in the new Panhard M-3 armoured car, built to fight riots in cities. Each vehicle, equipped with modern radio and radar, can transport 12 soldiers at high speeds. Six have been delivered to the French Gendarmerie, but have not yet been in use against rioters.

The French arms industry is the third largest exporter in the world after the U.S. and Russia. Last year French arms exports, including Mirages and tanks, totalled £530m. The industry supplying the French and foreign armies employs 50,000 workers. Half the industry is nationalised, and the other half represents 50 private firms grouped around Panhard.

'Bourguiba in mental clinic'

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — President Habib Bourguiba, the "great guide" of Tunisia, has led his nation to near bankruptcy and himself into a Swiss mental clinic.

A French weekly magazine, "Minute," has just published three exclusive photographs showing Bourguiba, huddled in an overcoat and wearing dark glasses, in the grounds of the Bel-Air mental clinic outside Geneva.

Bourguiba left his capital, Tunis, last January 6, and has been abroad since then. He went to the U.S. for a series of medical check-ups and at some unspecified time went to Switzerland.

A former sufferer from tuberculosis, he was recently reported to have a liver condition. According to French press reports, Bourguiba suffered a severe nervous breakdown when ex-Premier Ahmed Ben Sallah, the strongman of the regime, was jailed for economic sabotage. The President was bitterly hurt at the public revelation that Sallah had sent him about the country laying foundation stones for hospitals and schools which were never completed, as the money for them was squandered by the Government.

Shaken by this expose, and evidence that the Tunisian economy was nearly bankrupt, Bourguiba has never recovered his former ascendancy. Judging from the pictures in "Minute," it is unlikely he ever will.

Russians launch summer war games

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet armed forces have begun their summer military exercises in the southern areas of the Soviet Union, Tass said yesterday.

The code name for the games is Yug (south). An unstated number of infantry, air force, anti-aircraft and naval units are participating, Tass said.

N.Y. bridges locked open

NEW YORK (AP). — A municipal employees strike caught commuters by surprise Monday, when they found drawbridges were locked in an open position at the entrances to the city.

The bridges were left open by a handful of striking workers angry about the State Legislature's failure to approve the union's new pension plan. When the legislature in Albany heard about the tie-up, it reacted angrily by killing all pension bills at the current session.

Mammoth traffic jams were created at entrances to the city because of the locked bridges. Autos and their occupants steamed as they waited in queues on the hottest day of the year.

Police were assigned to key points in the city's water system to forestall any attempt by the union to shut off the supply to office complexes in Manhattan.

IDB gets £3m. British credit

LONDON. — S.G. Warburg and Co. Ltd. (Merchant Bankers) yesterday signed a financial agreement with the Industrial Development Bank of Israel Ltd. (I.D.B.), to provide up to £3m. to finance the export of British capital goods to Israel.

Warburgs described the agreement as a shopping line of credit to assist the financing of exports of capital goods from Britain to Israel and to provide finance for up to 90 per cent of the value of the British goods and services.

The loan, which is repayable over three to five years, is being backed by the British Government's Export Credit Guarantee Department.

This is the third line of credit to Israel which has been negotiated by the merchant bankers. The first was a £5m. shopping line of credit concluded in 1968 and more recently a £6.5m. line of credit was concluded with Haifa Refineries Ltd., for the purchase of British equipment and associated services required for their Ashdod refinery. *(Reuter, UPI)*

47 newsmen held as 'prisoners of conscience'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Amnesty International, the world-wide organization dedicated to obtaining the release of prisoners of conscience, yesterday published the names of 47 newspapermen — reporters, editors and proprietors — of 13 countries, now in jail as a result of their journalistic work. The list was submitted to the 20th general assembly of the International Press Institute now taking place in Helsinki (its three day sessions end today).

"The list is necessarily incomplete and aims to do no more than indicate the number of journalists whose freedom is restricted as a direct or indirect result of their professional work," Amnesty commented in a press statement. It expressed the hope that the International Press Institute will give special attention to this serious problem during the coming year.

The list includes only one prisoner each in Egypt and Czechoslovakia, and four in the Soviet Union.

These four are Yuri Timofeyevich Galanskov, arrested in 1965, sent to a "mental hospital" for several months, released and rearrested in January 1967. He was sentenced to seven years in a labour camp and was recently reported critically ill. Alexsandri Ilitch Ginzburg was arrested together with Galanskov for "anti-Soviet propaganda" and sentenced to five years' hard labour. Vladimir Bukovsky, another writer and journalist, was arrested for demonstrating in support of Galanskov and sent to a labour camp for three years. The fourth name is that of Andrei Alekseyevich Amalrik, one of the outstanding figures of the group of critical writers who is now serving a three-year sentence in a labour camp.

Other countries in which many newspapermen are imprisoned are Singapore, Indonesia, and Taiwan (14 names). Most of those arrested in Taiwan, if formally charged at all, were apparently suspected of links with mainland China and of espionage.

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Cabinet c'ttee on ecology wanted

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The all-faction Knesset committee on ecology conferred yesterday with the National Committee on the Biosphere, and decided that a permanent committee of Ministers must be set up urgently to handle environmental problems, and ensure that the mayors of this country's cities are more active in fighting pollution.

Prof. Michael Even-Ari and Dr. Eliezer Tal, of the National Committee, told the M.Ks that they were ready to submit their recommendations on air pollution and on education to the Cabinet. Their recommendations on ground pollution would also be ready soon.

The all-faction Knesset Committee, headed by Mr. Yosef Tamir (Gahal), has now been expanded to include 13 members.

IRAQI OIL INCOME UP

BEIRUT (AP). — Iraq has won a price increase of 80 cents a barrel for its oil exports from Mediterranean terminals, the Iraqi Government announced yesterday.

A statement broadcast by Baghdad Radio said an agreement was signed with the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company on Monday night to raise the price from $2.41 a barrel to $3.21.

The agreement boosted Iraq's income for the slightly more than 100 million tons of oil it exports annually through Mediterranean terminals from 181m. dinars to 330m. dinars ($506m. to $924m.)

Tsarapkin meets Home

VISIT MYSTIFIES BRITIS

LONDON. — Soviet emissary Semyon Tsarapkin conferred with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday and spent 50 minutes expounding Soviet policies on major world issues. The discussion ranged over the Middle East question, Indo-China, European security and disarmament.

According to informed sources, Mr. Tsarapkin, who is a Deputy Foreign Minister and Russia's top disarmament expert, put forward no new views on these subjects. He appeared to be conveying the foreign policy programme laid down at the recent 24th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party.

British officials appeared somewhat puzzled as to why a Soviet leader of Mr. Tsarapkin's rank should have taken the trouble to seek out a meeting with Sir Alec to reiterate known positions.

Coupled with this was some mystification over the manner of Mr. Tsarapkin's visit. He arrived here in a private capacity over the weekend without any prior arrangement to meet British leaders.

Mr. Tsarapkin slipped quietly into London from Oslo on Saturday after talks with Norwegian officials and before that with Danish ministers in Copenhagen.

British officials said Mr. Tsarapkin informed Britain that the Soviet Union is willing to discuss East-West troop reductions but only within the framework of a general European security conference.

Mr. Tsarapkin told Sir A[illegible] sources said, that the Soviet [illegible] was also willing to discuss [illegible] cuts of national military fo[illegible] addition to those deployed b[illegible] and the Warsaw Pact coun[illegible]

But the Soviet diplomat s[illegible] should be carried out within [illegible] mittee or similar body set [illegible] a general European securit[illegible] ference. In other words, M[illegible] rapkin was holding out for [illegible] ference first, then troop-r[illegible] talks. *(Reute[illegible]*

SWISS INDUSTRIALI[illegible] ABDUCTED IN BOLIV[illegible]

LA PAZ, Bolivia (Reuter) — Swiss industrialist Alfred Kusse[illegible] peler was kidnapped outside his home by five hooded men bel[illegible] be left-wing guerrillas, police reported yesterday.

They said the men hit the industrialist's Bolivian wife, Luz Vasquez, as she tried to stop the kidnapping on Monday night in front of their home in the fashionable suburb of Obrajes.

The kidnappers, believed to be members of the National Liberation Army (ELN) guerrilla organization, seized the 62-year-old manager of a foundry company as he was returning home from work. They then carried him off in his own car.

On May 7, ELN guerrillas kidnapped West German industrialist Johnny von Bergen but released him five days later after his family paid a ransom of $50,000 into a foreign bank account.

SIMILAR ABDUCTION

The kidnapping of Mr. Kusser Kappeler was almost a carbon copy of the previous operation but so far there has been no ransom demand. Police have launched a massive hunt for Mr. Kusser Kappeler, who has lived in Bolivia for 32 years, but so far they have found no clues to his whereabouts, informed sources said.

The industrialist, technical manager of the Volcan Metal Foundry here, was seized as he drew up his car outside his home at the corner of Callejuela Street, close to the residence of Education Minister Hugo Poppe.

Political leader in Chile slai[illegible]

SANTIAGO (AP). — E[illegible] Perez Zukovic, an Interior [illegible] in Chile's former Christian [illegible] ratic administration, was [illegible] nated here yesterday by m[illegible] sub-machineguns.

Perez Zukovic was kno[illegible] his tough anti-leftist views [illegible] tian Democratic politicians [illegible] slaying appeared to have [illegible] plications of a political [illegible] Unidentified assailants [illegible] Perez Zukovic's car as he w[illegible] ing his residence, gunned h[illegible] and fled. Perez Zukovic, 57, [illegible] father of eight children.

Marxist President Salva[illegible] lende called a meeting of t[illegible] rity chiefs at Governmen[illegible] as soon as he heard th[illegible] Government security offic[illegible] ordered all Chilean radio [illegible] to hook up into a na[illegible] chain controlled by the go[illegible] "to centralize all inform[illegible] this disgraceful event that [illegible] ing the country."

Kenyan plotters jail[illegible]

One of the 12 Kenyans sentenced yesterday in Kenya's first ev[illegible] tion trial, Joseph Owino, arriving in Nairobi court. Owino, who [illegible] minded the plan, was sentenced to nine an a half years. (AP ra[illegible]

NAIROBI (Reuter). — A court here yesterday jailed 12 men convicted of plotting to overthrow the Kenyan Government.

One of them — described by the judge as the "mastermind" of the plot — was sentenced to nine and a half years, five others received eight years, and the remaining six each received seven years. All had pleaded guilty.

The men waved to friends and relatives in the public gallery as they were hustled from the court after being sentenced. Outside the building mounted police controlled a crowd of about 400 waiting to see the men driven to Nairobi's Kamiti Jail in an armoured prison van under heavy escort.

The judge said former army officer Joseph Daniel Owin[illegible] martialled and cashiered [illegible] for leading a mutiny, was [illegible] edly the mastermind of t[illegible] which had set April 8 as [illegible] for the attempted coup.

During the three-day hear[illegible] dence was given that one [illegible] plotters, Joseph Muga O[illegible] Kenyan senior lecturer at [illegible] University in Kampala, h[illegible] to Dar-es-Salaam to seek [illegible] from President Julius Ny[illegible] Tanzania, but that the F[illegible] categorically rejected any st[illegible]

The plotters were also [illegible] court to have tried to g[illegible] from the Soviet Embassy i[illegible] bi and to contact America[illegible] union officials.

TURKEY SEEKS T[illegible] STRENGTHEN GOV[illegible]

ANKARA (AP). — Turkish Premier Nihat Erim said yesterday Turkey faced the threat of a bloody, Indonesia-style hunt of Communists or a leftist *coup*. He proposed sweeping constitutional amendments to increase the government's power.

The amendments would affect about one-third of Turkey's present liberal constitution, stiffening it in an effort to bring law and order to this troubled Nato nation. The changes also would strengthen the powers of the executive branch.

A key change in Mr. Erim's proposal is addition of an article which would prevent constitutionally guaranteed basic rights and freedoms from being used to destroy the democratic regime or to [illegible] country into racial, reli[illegible] class divisions.

In a nationwide address [illegible] key's state radio and televi[illegible] Erim said, "Turkey cannot [illegible] manently under martial la[illegible] was referring to the proc[illegible] of martial law April 26 in [illegible] kish provinces, including [illegible] gest cities, after a wave o[illegible] terrorism by leftist guerri[illegible] was extended after Israeli [illegible] General Ephraim Elrom w[illegible] napped.

"Therefore let us start w[illegible] constitution and change ou[illegible] so that we can prevent [illegible] arising from extremism wh[illegible] its roots abroad," Mr. Eri[illegible]

THE WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
deeply mourns the passing of
RICHARD KRONSTEIN
President of the European Committee of the Weizmann Institute of Science
and expresses its profound sympathy to his family.

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sion released in Moscow of docking of Soviet space-ship Soyuz-11 with orbital research carried out Monday morning. (AP radiophoto)

VIETS WANT PEACE ... ON THE MOON

(Reuter). — The Soviet Union yester- an international treaty banning the or the building of military bases on

sage to United Nations Secretary- hant, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Fo- r, asked him to include the subject da of the next General Assembly

to Tass news agency, a Soviet draft tted by Mr. Gromyko would declare of the Moon's surface or subsoil to states, international or national nor to individuals.

r. Gromyko's message accompanying said the moon should be explored in as to avoid pollution of the lunar

as the only natural satellite of the an important part in the exploration ce and shall be used exclusively in the interests of peace and for the good of all mankind," the message declared.

It was not immediately clear whether the provisions of the Soviet draft on barring force from the moon went any further than the four-year-old treaty on the peaceful uses of outer space, but it would lay down new rules for its peaceful use.

The outer space treaty barred all military activity from outer space and the building of military bases on the Moon.

But the Soviet proposal follows more than 10 years of lunar exploration. Russia has so far not landed a man on the Moon, as have the Americans, but it has scooped up samples of lunar soil and brought them back to Earth by remote control, and landed the first lunar vehicle last year — Lunokhod-1.

Mr. Gromyko's message said it was necessary to prevent states' activities on the Moon becoming a source of international conflicts, and lay a legal foundation for the possible use of Earth's natural satellite.

CHOU, CEAUSESCU BLAST POLICY OF BIG POWERS

HONGKONG (Reuter). — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Rumania's President Nicolae Ceausescu last night condemned attempts by big powers to dictate to small nations, Radio Peking reported.

They were speaking to 10,000 people at a mass rally in Peking's Great Hall of the People as the 53-year-old Rumanian leader's visit to China neared its end.

Premier Chou, who personally guided Mr. Ceausescu on a tour to Nanking and Shanghai, said the people of the world resolutely opposed power politics by the "superpowers." This is Peking's term for the United States and the Soviet Union. China accuses them of trying to divide the world between them.

"As long as the small and medium countries unite, they can become *strong and defeat aggression from* the big powers," Mr. Chou said, China would always observe the principles of peaceful coexistence and would never become a superpower — "we absolutely oppose big power hegemony," he declared.

Mr. Chou said that as long as imperialism existed, the danger of a new world war remained. China would resolutely support the Rumanian peoples' struggle against foreign interference and control, he said.

He was apparently referring to Rumania's attempts to maintain an independent foreign policy line despite Soviet pressure to conform with Moscow policy.

President Ceausescu, who arrived in Peking last week, told the rally: "People of all countries are rising to oppose super-power politics."

"We hold that small and medium countries still play an important role in international life," he said. All countries, despite their size, must have a voice in important international issues.

President Ceausescu said Rumania welcomed China's current efforts to develop its foreign relations because this would contribute to world peace and security.

Pamela Murphy, widow of Audie Murphy, America's most decorated hero of World War II, embraces the flag that covered her husband's casket on Monday as the 46-year-old actor was buried with full military honours at Arlington National Cemetery. Murphy's body was found a week ago in the wreckage of a light plane near Roanoke, Virginia. (AP radiophoto)

Greece seeks relations with Peking

ATHENS (Reuter). — Representatives of Communist China and the right-wing Greek Government have met in a neutral country to discuss the possibility of diplomatic and commercial relations being established, the authoritative newspaper "Eleftheros Kosmos" said yesterday.

The newspaper, which often reflects the views of Prime Minister George Papadopoulos, said that never had the climate for negotiations between the two countries been better than today.

"When Washington is ready to open the door of the United Nations to Peking, and so many European countries have preceded in establishing trade and diplomatic relations with Mao Tse-tung, why should Greece not avail herself of the occasion to do the same?" the paper said.

Greece has no diplomatic relations with Communist China and recognizes the Nationalist Chinese regime in Taiwan.

Greece's army-backed Government made it clear recently that it was prepared to develop trade relations with any country regardless of political orientations if these relations were in Greece's long-term commercial interest.

Last month, Greece and Albania restored diplomatic relations for the first time since World War II, thus ending a 25-year-old technical state of war.

AIR TRAFFIC

STOCKHOLM (AP). — Negotiations could be opened next year to establish regular air traffic between Communist China and the Scandinavian countries, a Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) official disclosed here yesterday at the end of a two-week visit to China.

Henry Soederberg, SAS international manager, said a possible agreement would include traffic by both SAS and the Civil Aviation Administration of China (CAAC).

"The Chinese now fly with older Soviet and British planes, but I would guess they are working on building their own plane. After having seen the technological development in China I would not be surprised if they are within a few years of flying their own planes, Mr. Soederberg said.

"Our hosts were very interested in our technical organization and we extended an invitation to visit us. They accepted, but no date has yet been decided," he added.

Malaysia to buy Mirages

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter). — Malaysia is to buy a squadron of Mirage fighters from France, Deputy Minister of Defence Tengku Ahmad Rithaudden said yesterday.

Speaking to political leaders in the northern state of Perlis, he said a squadron of Mirage jets would be added to the Royal Malaysian Air Force but the delivery dates had not yet been finalized.

It was the first indication that the Government had chosen the Mirage in preference to the American Phantom, the British Harrier, the Anglo-French Jaguar and the Swedish Saab-Draken, all of which were under consideration.

Anglo-French plan to study 'Channel'

LONDON (AP). — Britain and France announced plans yesterday for joint companies to consider building a tunnel under the English Channel in the 1970s.

Final feasibility studies have begun and a decision is expected by the end of 1973 on whether to undertake the project, long a dream of Europeans.

The "Chunnel," the slang name for the underground road connecting the British Isles and the Continent, would be open by 1978 if it gets a go-ahead.

The French tunnel firm will be called Societe Francaise du Tunnel sous la Manche, the British firm the British Channel Tunnel Co. Ltd. They will have joint directors.

ANGLA DESH OVERNMENT ARRIES ON

HAL SARKAR

CUTTA. (ANS) — me Minister of the of Bangla Desh, omewhere in his eding country, I s a souvenir the rd of his new Gov- just come off the ectangular, foldable etres by four. On inted in gold "The he Democratic Peo- f Bangla Desh." turn the fold, is a Desh and a place f the bearer. Below, official from the rior will sign. Mr. man, the Minister, appointed that the rinted the map in ke the light brown. hift secretariat of ent, with people of trooping in with Mr. Kamaruzzaman l man. He had been e eight that morn- almost eight in the saw him. He was ong tour early next would take him in la Desh. Like Sheikh , he belongs to the s touched indelibly movement of un- o he wears a white and loose pyjamas.

Sarkar, himself a Bengali, has been into East Pakistan for the Asian News Service. He talked with the Home Affairs Minister of the provisional government of Bangla Desh and was given its first identity card as a souvenir. He reports also on the unfolding refugee tragedy in West Bengal.

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nial regime, how could a democratic government like that of India have stood by and watched?

They argue that China would never have interfered in a people's war and that in any event the vastly expanded and equipped Indian Army is quite different from what it was in 1962, as the Pakistan Army found in 1965.

It was clear that the Bangla Desh government is, but Mr. Kamaruzzaman did not want to be quoted, bitterly disappointed about the failure of the Indian Government to recognise it. Non-recognition poses legal problems. Ministers of the provisional government would like to travel and present their case abroad but they have no legal travel documents except their old Pakistan passports. There are also problems of legal status for the thousands of public servants who have fled to India. During my talk with Mr. Kamaruzzaman exiled district magistrates, teachers and other officials came in constantly.

There is also an obvious lack of funds. The Government is trying to pay its officers and workers some fraction of what they used to get and sympathisers in Calcutta still go to the office of the Bangla Desh mission to give donations. Although it is becoming more difficult to cross the border, it is still possible to come and go but news from sheer exhaustion or from cho-

Greatest exodus

By the side of his table piled on the floor Mr Kamaruzzaman has some packets of anti-cholera and typhoid vaccines and also some syringes. Our conversation took place in the shadow of the greatest human exodus of the twentieth century. Five million people have left their homeland walking for scores of miles with almost nothing but the rags they wear, carrying their whimpering children until from sheer exhaustion or from cholera or some other disease they often lie down by the roadside and die.

Administration in West Bengal has come to a virtual standstill and the State Government has asked the Federal authority to take over the refugee arrangements. Roofing material, asbestos sheets and galvanised iron sheets are needed to put up some kind of structures to house the destitute horde, and vaccines against cholera, typhoid and smallpox, as well as saline solution. are desperately needed.

I have talked to Ministers, high civil servants, voluntary workers and army and police officers. They do not know what is to be done. The cabinet in West Bengal was determined to get the central government to take over the responsibility. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi visited Calcutta with a high-level staff on Saturday and is said to have agreed on dispersal.

Egypt: Partial solution must be part of settlement

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt is seeking two guarantees to ensure that a partial solution to the Middle East crisis does not solidify into a permanent truce, the Cairo "Al Gomouria" newspaper said yesterday. It said Egypt has explained its position in detail in the course of current diplomatic contacts.

The newspaper said Egypt wants:

- A time limit for the partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from Sinai aimed at reopening the Suez Canal.
- This withdrawal to include a commitment of withdrawal to the June 5, 1967, frontiers, or a clear and firm connection between the temporary agreement and a full settlement.

The paper said the chief American representative in Cairo, Mr. Donald Bergus, was asked to explain to Washington that Cairo accepts no partial solution but wants a partial withdrawal within the framework of a full settlement.

The newspaper said Cairo sought its guarantees "so that the partial solution Israel is offering does not change into a permanent truce and so the new withdrawal lines do not change into permanent truce lines inside Israel."

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad reiterated the Egyptian position in talks on Monday with his Yugoslav counterpart, Mirko Tepavatc, "Al Gumouria" said. It quoted the Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister, Radivoje Uvalic, as saying that Riad "clarified that the U.S. and Israel were offering a partial solution... and that Cairo insists on a full solution." Riad said, "It is impossible to accept a partial settlement that has no precise and firm link with a general solution based on full evacuation from all the territories."

Tepavatc flew to Peking on Monday after a stopover during which he handed Riad a message to Sadat from Yugoslav President Tito on the Middle East crisis. No details were revealed.

Uvalic said Tepvatc and Riad discussed the possibility of referring the crisis to the U.N. Security Council. He said Riad stressed the U.S. refused to pressure Israel to withdraw either directly or through the Security Council.

Taiwan flag removed

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP). — The Nationalist Chinese flag was removed last week from the British Columbia International trade fair, Impoexpo '71, because of diplomatic pressure from Peking, Fair President J. Norman Hyland said yesterday.

Mr. Hyland said Communist China complained to the Canadian External Affairs Department in Ottawa about the flying of the Nationalist Chinese flag and Ottawa, in turn, put the pressure on the fair.

He said the incident resulted from Canada's diplomatic recognition of Communist China, but "I think it's a strange type of diplomacy, where to show friendship to one party, you have to be almost rude to another," he said.

Humphrey Shao, in charge of the fair's Taiwan display, said the Taiwan trading group had entered into a contract to exhibit at Impoexpo last summer and decided to honour the contract after Canada recognized mainland China.

Algerian kills self after French holdup

MARSEILLES, France (Reuter). — A 29-year-old Algerian who barricaded himself in a gun shop and wounded three people killed himself here yesterday as police closed in on him behind a screen of gas grenades.

Ali Agemoun shot himself in the head as police attacked the shop which he tried to hold up, wounding the owner. In exchanges of gunfire with police, Agemoun also wounded two passers-by.

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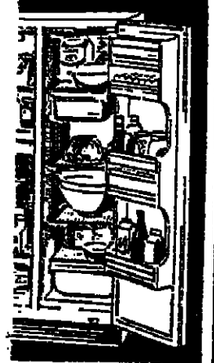

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PHILIP AT FIFTY — A PROFESSIONAL PRINCE

By JOHN GRIGG

LONDON (Ofns). — WHEN a King reigns, his wife is a Queen. When a Queen reigns, her husband is a Prince. So much for equality of the sexes.

The husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II ranks above all the rest of her subjects. He also has the Order of Merit and countless other decorations and dignities. Yet it is most unlikely that he will ever be King, even King Consort. (The only time there was a King Philip in England it was Philip of Spain — hardly an encouraging precedent.)

The last male Consort was, of course, the sainted Albert, husband of Queen Victoria. He was only 42 when he died, and Lytton Strachey conjures up an alarming picture of what he might have achieved if his life had not been cut short. "Who can doubt that, towards the end of the century, such a man, grown grey in the service of the nation... would have acquired an extraordinary prestige?... It is easy to imagine how, under such a ruler, an attempt might have been made to convert England into a State as exactly organised, as elaborately trained, as efficiently equipped, and as autocratically controlled, as Prussia herself."

Prince Philip has already lived nearly eight years longer than Prince Albert. His fiftieth birthday falls tomorrow, but he has never shown any sign of becoming a threat to Parliamentary government. Nor has he yet "grown grey" in the nation's services: indeed, whereas Albert seemed old before his time, Philip seems perennially youthful.

Not scholarly

There are other differences. Albert was manifestly an intellectual, the product of intense private tutoring and of Bonn University, where his studies included law, philosophy, history, literature and the science of government. Philip is highly intelligent, but not at all scholarly; he devours newspapers and magazines, but reads very few books and never went to a university.

Albert was an outstanding aesthete, a most discerning patron of music (which he played and composed) and of the visual arts. Philip's tastes are, at best, middle-brow. He paints a little and has bought some quite good pictures for the royal collection. But compared with Albert he is a Philistine.

Most people would probably see the biggest difference between the two men as one of temperament, with Albert deadly serious and full of the mystique of monarchy, Philip lighthearted and "democratic." In that respect, however, the contrast is more apparent than real. Philip's bantering manner conceals an attitude towards his position and his job which differs very little from the Prince Consort's. Perhaps it also serves to conceal an inner shyness.

His early life was a strange mixture of privilege and deprivation. He was exiled from his official country, Greece, when he was only a baby, and his parents separated while he was a boy. Fond as he was of them, they undoubtedly neglected him, and for all his natural toughness he must have suffered as the child of a broken home.

It was also an impoverished home. The Greek royal family is a branch of the Danish, which is one of the oldest and least affluent dynasties of Europe. The present King of Greece has to be supported, in his exile, by the Colonels who unseated him. Prince Philip was supported by his mother's family, the Mountbattens. All his life it has been his humiliating lot to be dependent upon rich relations.

Naval officer

Part of Philip's education was in Britain, he served as a British naval officer throughout World War II, and shortly before his marriage he became a British subject. On the other hand, much of his childhood was spent abroad, and his four sisters all married Germans. It may be difficult for him, even now, to feel completely at home in Britain, though he presumably feels more at home there than anywhere else.

In a sense, he is only half as British as the Queen — but twice as royal. Through her mother, the Queen is anchored, as he is not, to the British upper class. Moreover, her childhood was as happy and secure as his was baffling and confused. These facts may help to explain why he has affected her outlook less profoundly than Albert affected Victoria's.

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that Albert remade Victoria in his own image, and with her — to a significant degree — the British monarchy itself. Philip has done no end of good in a general way, and his impact upon the nation has been just as great as Albert's, if not greater. His impact upon the royal establishment, however, has been very much less, and if he were to die now he would be remembered for his services as an individual rather than as a reformer of the institution.

The Prince's office within the royal household is curiously small-scale and marginal — rather like a counter leased to some interprising firm within a huge and traditionally-run department store. Apart from typists etc., his staff is now limited to a private secretary, an honorary part-time treasurer, and an equerry seconded from one of the Services for a period of three years. His salary on the Civil List is £40,000 a year (taxed), compared with the Queen Mother's £70,000 and his eldest son's independent and tax-free income of £100,000 (itself only half what he is entitled to). With these relatively meagre resources, Prince Philip manages to be by far the most active member of the Royal Family

Queen's alibi

He has a programme of work which bears comparison with that of a Cabinet Minister or big-business executive. The Queen, of course, has the alibi of her "boxes" (containing Government papers she has to read), but realistic observers of the royal scene know very well that in her life the balance between work and leisure is equitably maintained.

Philip's best friend was Commander Mike Parker, whom he met in the Navy during the war and who was his private secretary from 1947 to 1957. Their official connection came to an end when Parker's first marriage broke up, and Parker is now back in Australia. Among others who are, or who have been, close to the Prince one might mention the photographer Baron, the naturalist Peter Scott, the artist Edward Seago, and two scientists who are also potent in the corridors of power — Sir Harold Hartley and Lord Zuckerman.

As a benevolent busybody, Prince Philip is without a rival in our time. The catalogue of his good works would occupy several pages of this newspaper. He never undertakes to patronise any society, movement or institution without being ready to give it his very active support. Innumerable examples could be given, but a few must suffice.

His work as President of the National Playing Fields Association has resulted in the provision of about 4,000 playing fields in the United Kingdom. The Award Scheme which he launched, and which bears his name, has brought recognition to about three-quarters of a million young people, and has given encouragement to many more. He also had a big hand in launching the Queen's Award to Industry.

Zoo president

Since 1960 he has been president of the London Zoo and has taken a very close interest in its affairs. He helped in the rescue and restoration of the old sailing ship Cutty Sark and has altogether boosted the fortunes of the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich. He has been active in Jewish causes. He is reputed to be an excellent committee man — patient, resourceful and practical. And he attends a great many committees, not content with having his name on the notepaper.

Moving, as he does, among hundreds of different bodies he is able to spread information between them, or even to promote fusions — as for instance that of the old British Film Academy and the Television Guild, which he formed into the Society of Films and Television Arts.

He has been an originator and pioneer, as well as a backer of Society of Films and Television Arts. what others have begun. Long before "the environment" became a political cliché he was pre-occupied by its problems. In 1963 he organised the first of "The Countryside in 1970" conferences, and more recently he was a leading figure in European Conservation Year. His interest in nature and wildlife may be a by-product of his enjoyment of blood sports, but it is none the less sincere and has proved remarkably infectious.

At the same time, he is not a man to indulge in Arcadian fantasies.

Prince Philip — 'a benevolent busybody'

His desire to preserve what is preservable goes hand in hand with a zeal for scientific and technological progress, which has shown itself in countless ways. But in preaching the gospel of modernization he never forgets that human beings are involved. One proof of this was his Commonwealth Study Conference on the human problems of industry.

He is an accomplished speaker, in a style which is unmistakably his own; and if he makes the occasional silly remark, that is a small price to pay for the avoidance of bromides. Much more often what he says is sensible and sharply to the point.

On television his good looks and freedom from pomposity are major assets, but he is apt to lose his head when talking extemporaneously. He has also too often been extremely tactless in his handling of reporters and cameramen, and he is capable of being very rude to people who are entertaining him, as when he told the elderly but respected chairman of a harbour board that he should have retired long ago. Such lapses may be forgiven by those who sense behind his brash exterior the agonies of a nervous nature under chronic strain, but more often they are attributed to sheer arrogance.

'Tolerant Wasp'

As a rule he is on the side of the angels. His normal reactions are generous and compassionate, without being sloppy. But there is one vital area in which he has not really come up to scratch, and that is the area loosely defined as race relations. Certainly he is no racialist, but his anti-racialism seems to lack fervour and he has given too little attention both to Commonwealth immigrants in Britain and to the more important Commonwealth nations of what is called the Third World. His general attitude is that of a tolerant, but also rather insouciant, Wasp.

In a television interview, he was asked whether the monarchy might not give more of a lead in the fight against racial prejudice, and his answer was bumblingly defensive. "I really don't know. I mean this is a... I think it's a dreadfully difficult problem, but you see racialism is peculiar, isn't it?" And he went on to say without God only tribalism was left.

With any luck he will have plenty of time to correct errors, repair omissions and seize neglected opportunities. At 50 there is nothing sclerotic about him: he has the power to develop and expand the range of his work still further. If Britain should become more closely linked with Continental Europe he will have much to offer, because he has strong links with the Continent and speaks excellent French and German.

Whatever his achievements in the future, there will always be one nagging thought in the Prince's mind — that he might have risen to the top in the Navy, or in some other line of work, without being hoisted there by the privilege of matrimony. Against that, he has a right to reflect that the task of male Consort is one of the hardest that any man could have, and that he has made, on the whole, a resounding success of it.

It is hard to think of him growing old, but he will know how to grow old with dignity. He retains the virtues of youth (energy, enthusiasm, open-mindedness) without the hankering to be with-it and trendy (which, in the middle-aged, is a sign of fatal weakness). He looks the part. He has a sense of royal mission as strong as Prince Albert's, if more artfully concealed.

He is code name for the games Yug (south). An unstated number of infantry, air force, anti-aircraft and naval units are participating, Tass said.

Violent anti-Semitism in Argentina

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

A REPORT on a violent, organized anti-Semitic campaign in Argentina has been published by Morton M. Rosenthal in the "ADL Bulletin" (of the Anti-Defamation League). He notes 20 bombing incidents in Jewish schools, synagogues, newspapers and institutions between November, 1969, and May, 1970. Rosenthal expresses concern at the Argentine Government's policy of passively tolerating such attacks, and its failure to apprehend and punish those responsible. The Buenos Aires paper "La Prensa" has also criticised the Government attitude, noting that the acts were not spontaneous attacks by isolated individuals, but well-planned efforts of anti-Semitic groups.

Rosenthal reports that when a Jewish communal delegation met with an official of the Interior Ministry he was told that the Government regretted the attacks but suggested that the Jewish institutions protect their own property because the Government could not grant them special attention. However, three months later, when the complicity of military personnel was revealed, the army began a probe and arrested a group of soldiers (who have still not been brought to *trial*).

Rosenthal writes that the relative immunity enjoyed by ultra-nationalist hooligans is no new phenomenon in Argentina; over the years the community has frequently protested against the failure to apprehend those responsible for hundreds of attacks. One journal, "Primera Plana," suggested that this was due to military immunity and said that "some leaders of the armed forces are convinced that the terrorist bands are an effective barrier against the spread of Communism." Another explanation for the immunity is the involvement of young men from some of the country's "best" families.

Extremists

A cause for concern is the coalescence of the extreme left and the extreme right. Guerrilla activity, for example, supports both the Castroite radical left and the radical right, and experts feel that, if such groups should overthrow the Government, open anti-Jewish aggression could result. Arab League agents have been busy for two decades fostering anti-Semitism as anti-Zionism, and it has been long known that they have fostered and even financed the anti-Semitic nationalist groups. Recently Arabs have penetrated leftist political circles, trading on the "Third World" theme. Asking if Argentine Jewry is really in danger, Rosenthal quotes a Catholic professor who noted that Peron received support for a campaign against the Catholic Church and that any other despotism could receive far greater support if Jews were the target.

A J.T.A. report by Asher Mibashan, however, feels that the present Government, with members of a marked liberal record under the overall guidance of the army, augers better than the outspoken rightist cabinet of General Ongania.

At the same time, Mibashan is scathing in his condemnation of the loss of moral standards in many Jewish financial institutions. A dozen or so Jewish cooperative banks had to close down because of "what could be mildly termed 'mismanagement with defalcations, swindles and other unholy manoeuvres, leaving thousands of small depositors without a cent."

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AN inquiry into the Jewish identity of the young Jews of Buenos Aires — their attitudes to their Jewishness, their community and to Israel — has been conducted by Professor Bernardo Kligsberg, of Buenos Aires University, and published in the journal "Raices" (a Hebrew translation appeared in "Bi-Tfutzot ha-Gola" brought out by the Jewish Agency's Organization and Information Department).

He begins by pointing out that, while communal leaders in Argentina are always deploring the growing alienation among Jewish youth, nothing has been done to look at the problem scientifically. He prepared a detailed questionnaire (80 questions) and received answers from 34 students (which would appear an extremely low sample — even though they were carefully selected according to age, sex and the subjects they were studying. Kligsberg himself stresses that a statistical picture should not be derived, but the survey can indicate trends from which conclusions may be drawn.

He divides the respondents into three groups — roughly equal in size.

No interest

The somewhat largest group, he defines as those who did not accept Jewish identification — but not for ideological reasons. On various grounds, they had no interest in belonging to any Jewish group (except a few for extraneous reasons such as sport or entertainment). The majority called themselves non-believers, read no Jewish publication and had only a very limited knowledge of Jewish matters, even when asked about a topic such as the Warsaw Ghetto Revolt. When asked how many Jews there were in the world some of them gave answers ranging between 50 and 300 million.

The group split into two halves when asked whether they intended to give their children a Jewish education. They nearly all felt there was a general distancing from Jewish life, tradition, and Zionism, attributing this primarily to the rebellion against religion and tradition. This group had read nothing about Zionism and had only a foggy idea of its origins and development: they admired Zionists for their dedication and progressiveness — but from afar, rejecting any thought of *aliya*. Israel received almost uncritical appreciation — but again without identification. The general fear of the group was that Jewish or Zionist involvement would impede their personal progress and status in the non-Jewish community. They saw in anti-Semitism the main reason that would prevent them from leaving the Jewish group.

'Progressives'

The second group of students opposed Jewish identification on "progressive" assimilationist principles. They objected, for example, to Jewish communal organization. They disclaimed any interest in Jewish life and culture and certainly had no intention of giving their children a Jewish education. Although knowing little or nothing about Zionism, they labelled it a reactionary movement and their picture of Israel was similarly negative ("a satellite state, with economic and social inequalities, dominated by right-wing elements"). The Arab-Israel conflict was attributed to the reactionary elements in both camps. Nevertheless, further questioning elicited a certain ambivalence in their stance (for example about their attitude during the Six Day War, the survival of Israel, and anti-Semitism).

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seven years in a labour camp and was recently reported critically ill. Alexsandri Ilitch Ginzburg was arrested together with Galanskov for "anti-Soviet propaganda" and sentenced to five years' hard labour. Vladimir Bukovsky, another writer and journalist, was arrested for demonstrating in support of Galanskov and sent to a labour camp for three years. The fourth name is that of Andrei Alekseyevich Amalrik, one of the outstanding figures of the group of critical writers who is now serving a three-year sentence in a labour camp.

Other countries in which many newspapermen are imprisoned are Singapore, Indonesia, and Taiwan (14 names). Most of those arrested in Taiwan, if formally charged at all, were apparently suspected of links with mainland China and of espionage.

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Cabinet c'ttee on ecology wanted

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The all-faction Knesset committee on ecology conferred yesterday with the National Committee on the Biosphere, and decided that a permanent committee of Ministers must be set up urgently to handle environmental problems, and ensure that the mayors of this country's cities are more active in fighting pollution.

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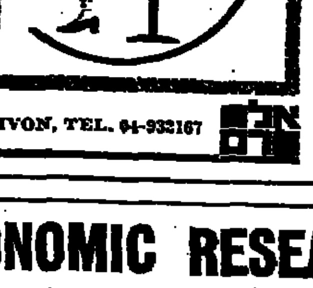

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The Carmel slope today, and drawing of an alternative plan prepared by a team of six architects.

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Post Reporter

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e plan provides generally for building further down the Carmel slope, well below the level of Panorama Road, so that the view from it would not be blocked.

The area between the road and Sderot Hanassi (on which the Federman company wants to put up buildings about twice as high as the Dan Carmel Hotel) would be preserved as a mixture of a shopping centre and park, an extension of Central Carmel Square.

Dr. Hecht told me: "We went to Mayor Flieman last Thursday, and explained to him the harm that would be done to the face of Haifa and to tourism by the skyscrapers on the top. He admitted that he was impressed, but maintained that the alternative plan could only be additional to the existing ones. He fully supported the proposed skyscrapers."

Mr. Aviv Shne'our, a lawyer and a member of the committee, said that when the promoters had bought up the land along Panorama Road they were aware of the regulations (as recent as 1958) restricting building to two floors below the road and "not much more above it. The prices they paid for these plots were in terms of these restrictions, and if they built low houses, within the present legal limits, they would not suffer any financial disadvantage."

Dr. Hecht adds: "Haifa has little to offer beyond the beauty of its landscape. We want a public referendum on the issue, as would be done in Switzerland, where skylines on mountains are protected by law."

Speaking for the young architects who had prepared the plan without charging a fee, Mr. Sa'adia Mandel said that, under the slogan of development, the local town-planners had become over-permissive, and the district commission apparently did not feel sufficiently strong to reject the skyscraper projects.

The alternative plan was intended to preserve the natural beauty of the mountain and the view while allowing for hotels and shopping centres near by.

At a press conference on Sunday, Mayor Flieman dismissed as "nonsense" the view that the skyline was an absolute value. "I have the opinions of prominent architects and townplanners like Prof. Oscar Niemeier and Prof. Yohanan Elon of the Technion who think that high buildings will improve the skyline." The Mayor also refused to hold a referendum on the issue. The law did not provide for one, he said.

THE PRESIDENT IS OUT TO GET ME

By PHILIP GILLON

MOST people think that the rather unusual building going up at 3 Rehov Hakeshet in Jerusalem, is intended to become the President's new palace. They express their opinions about the architecture and the expenditure, pro and con, but they assume the object of the exercise is to provide President Zalman Shazar with a new home. I happen to know the truth; this is all bluff.

Why do you think the President hasn't moved yet? He was supposed to move last Hanukka, then on Lag B'Omer then on Purim, then on Shavuot, some time or other. Why didn't he? The truth is that he is never going to move, because the building will never be finished; there is no intention of finishing it. The whole thing is a plot, conceived by somebody out of "Department S" or "Secret Agent" or "The Avengers," to drive insane an unobtrusive journalist named Philip Gillon who lives next door at 5 Rehov Hakeshet.

City's plot

The *modus operandi* of the criminals is simplicity itself. Under the pretence of engaging in building operations, you bring a bunch of pneumatic drills to 3 Rehov Hakeshet. You keep two drills going, pounding, pounding, pounding. You put up a wall; tear it down; put it up; tear it down; put it up; tear it down... you dig up, the road, fill it up, dig it up, fill it up, dig it up...

When you find out that your victim and his family are cowering in the bathroom, on the far side of the building, you enter into a conspiracy with the city for it to work on that side of 5 Rehov Hakeshet. They bring in their pneumatic drills. Now there are four of them working in symphony from both sides. A classic crossfire. The road opens and closes like a gold-fish's mouth. Cars are trapped, phones are cut; the enemy is isolated. Perfect.

Every now and then they stop the drills for a day, to bring in steamrollers and cement mixers and mild noise-makers like these. Note the subtle cruelty of this — you raise the victim's hopes for a day. The next day you put in five drills.

Why, not how

I understand clearly *how* the scheme works — what is not clear is *why* they are doing this. Why should the President of the State of Israel be out to get an inoffensive newspaperman? Both inside and outside Mapai, I've always supported the people he supported. He is my favourite orator, and I've said so whenever I've had a chance. When he appears on television, I rush into print to praise him as the best star in the Israel TV firmament. What's he got against me?

Teddy Kollek. So I did hint recently that he looked a little plump when discussing the Black Panthers. But I think he's a marvellous Mayor, he has done wonderful things for Jerusalem and I've always said so loud, strong and clear. When he stood for Mayor outside the party, I split my vote for him, I even signed a petition supporting him. So why should he join the conspiracy?

The architect of the building is Abba El-Hanani. As it happens I've written very favourably about a lot of his buildings, even about the President's place when everyone else was turning against him. Has he forgotten these things?

The builders are the Public Works Department. Have they forgotten who congratulated them on building the road to Eilat? Who wrote those articles praising their work on Sha'ar Haggai? Why are they biting the hand that has the fingers that typed such nice things about them?

A new idea. Abba El-Hanani gave the President no windows so that none of the neighbours could see him in his pyjamas. Perhaps he wants windows, he feels trapped. So they worked out this scheme to drive away everybody living on his side of Rehov Hakeshet. Create an artificial desert and he can get a window. Honest, I promise never to look. I don't care what he wears, he can have French windows and I'll keep my eyes averted.

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Post Reporter

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Council sees slides on smog

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — THE seriousness of Haifa's air pollution problem was brought home to the municipal council on Monday by a series of colour slides shown by Prof. Alberto Wachs, Dean of the Faculty of Civil Engineering at the Technion and an authority on sanitary engineering. The photographs, taken by Prof. Wachs himself, show the varying levels of smog hovering over the city, gradually turning darker as the day wears on.

Prof. Wachs said that air pollution in Haifa was more serious than in Tel Aviv, but that much more money was being spent in Tel Aviv on investigating its causes. He equated a resident's right to clean air with his right to clean water — on which regulations regarding purity and colour are explicit. Not enough instruments are available for measuring pollution and not enough samples are being taken, he charged.

Prof. Wachs called for a systematic campaign, starting with a diagnosis and followed by measures to improve the situation. The Technion offered its expertise and facilities as a service to the public, he said. The municipality will debate the matter shortly.

3 brothers held for hotel hold-up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three brothers have been arrested on suspicion of taking part in last Thursday's hold-up robbery at Jerusalem's Central Hotel, Jerusalem Police Commander Daniel Barell said yesterday. They have been remanded in custody for 15 days. One of them is a miner.

Mr. Barell said that the car used in the robbery was found at the brothers' home in Jerusalem almost three hours after the hold-up, together with the weapons and masks used.

The Jerusalem Police Commander paid tribute to the hotel's night auditor who tackled the bandits and registered the car number before they made off with IL10,900 and $4,300 in cash in addition to jewellery worth $3,500. He also praised the special police team whose swift work led to the arrest of one of the brothers in Dimona and the recovery of IL4,000 and $2,000 in cash.

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'Panther' gets order against radio

A temporary injunction forbidding the Broadcasting Authority to destroy tapes recording the statements of Panther leader Eddie Malka, broadcast after a demonstration at Yemin Moshe, Jerusalem, on Sunday, was issued by the High Court yesterday.

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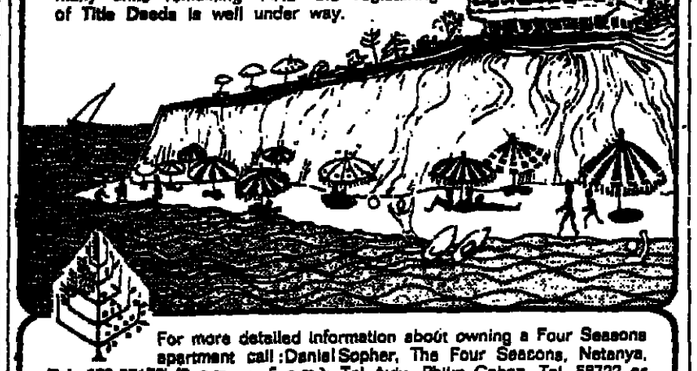

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Israel attracts foreign engineering firms

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "TECHNOLOGY '71" is the ninth International Trade Fair to have been held at the Tel Aviv Exhibition Grounds and the first one devoted specifically to machinery and equipment for industry. Over 900 firms from 17 countries are participating, about a third of them Israeli.

The Fair marks the beginning of a new policy by the Yerid Hamizrach Exhibitions Company: the biannual general trade and consumer fairs held over the last 10 years will be replaced by annual, specialised exhibitions. This is in line with international trends.

The Technology Fair is devoted purely to capital goods, and is open to trade and professional visitors only. (Predicted attendance is between 60,000 and 70,000, with at least 200 officially registered visitors from abroad, excluding exhibitors.)

Plans are already well under way for next year's fair — "Modern Living" — which is to be an international consumer goods fair, including a specialised show of building materials. This to be open to both trade visitors and the general public.

"We relinquished the practice of general fairs for two reasons," explains Elisha Almagor, director-general of the Yerid Hamizrach company. "General fairs do not serve the aims of industry adequately as it is impossible to exhibit in depth. In addition, they lead to a conflict of exhibitors' interests: those displaying capital goods are interested only in trade visitors whilst manufacturers of consumer goods hope principally to attract the general public. The two aims simply do not tie up together."

The Technology Fair—the first attempt at a purely engineering exhibition — will cover over 15,000 sq. metres of exhibition space — almost that of last year's general fair. Six countries — Britain, Italy, the U.S., Belgium, Austria and Germany — have put up their own national pavilions, while Japan, Spain and South Africa have collective exhibits.

View of Tel Aviv Exhibition Grounds: the entrance and a newly constructed dome-shaped lakeside pavilion.

Europeans pampered

Private firms from Canada, Denmark, France, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland and other countries are taking part.

All in all, says Mr. Almagor, the response of countries approached to participate in the Fair has been satisfactory. "Over 1,000 approved permanent annual trade fairs, 800 of them specialised, are held in Europe. European manufacturers are indeed pampered. They have all the advantages of E.E.C. trade agreements and ready markets on their doorsteps with none of the expenses and formalities involved in shipping, applications for import licences and so on," says Mr. Almagor.

"What is encouraging is that, despite this, they are obviously attracted by the potential of the Israeli market."

The future

The accepted concept of the trade fair of today is no longer merely to present an economic cross-section of industry and its products, but to project the future. It is recognised that Israel's future development lies especially in the engineering field, and that it has a potential for supplying not only machinery, but know-how, and could be an ideal partner in joint ventures.

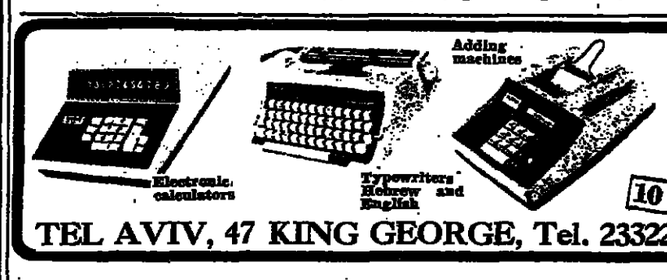
All Israel's principal machinery suppliers, both local and foreign, are represented at "Technology '71." Notable newcomers amongst the Israeli exhibitors are the science-based industries, notably the Koor-Mada complex, which take their place in a pavilion devoted to research and development in the service of industry.

Mr. Almagor says it is encouraging that an independent group of manufacturers representing South African industry are participating, but disappointing that France and Sweden declined official government-backed participation. The French, although rejecting an invitation to put up a national pavilion, did grant a government subsidy to the 30 French manufacturers exhibiting.

A total of 42 Japanese companies are participating, independent of governmental subsidies. Eighteen of them are showing heavy machinery, and others are manufacturers of products including office equipment — desk computers etc. — refrigeration equipment and precision machinery.

By far the largest category of exhibitors are in the "metal working and treatment machinery" category, in which about 100 companies are represented. The smallest division is "scientific and industrial photography," with two companies — one German and one Israeli — exhibiting. Four special shows are being presented within the exhibition: "Science in the Service of Industry," a joint exhibit of Israel's scientific institutes engaged in research and development; "The Modern Office" — an entire pavilion devoted to the latest innovations of office machinery and automation; an extensive exhibit by the Ministry of Communications highlighting Israel's telephone and telegraphic connections with the world; and "Educational Technology," an exhibition sponsored by the Ministries of Education, Labour, and Commerce and Industry.

A series of daily symposiums and lectures on technical and allied subjects, organised by professional associations and intended for local engineering staff in all branches of industry, are an added feature of the fair. "Technology '71" will be open for 6 days, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.



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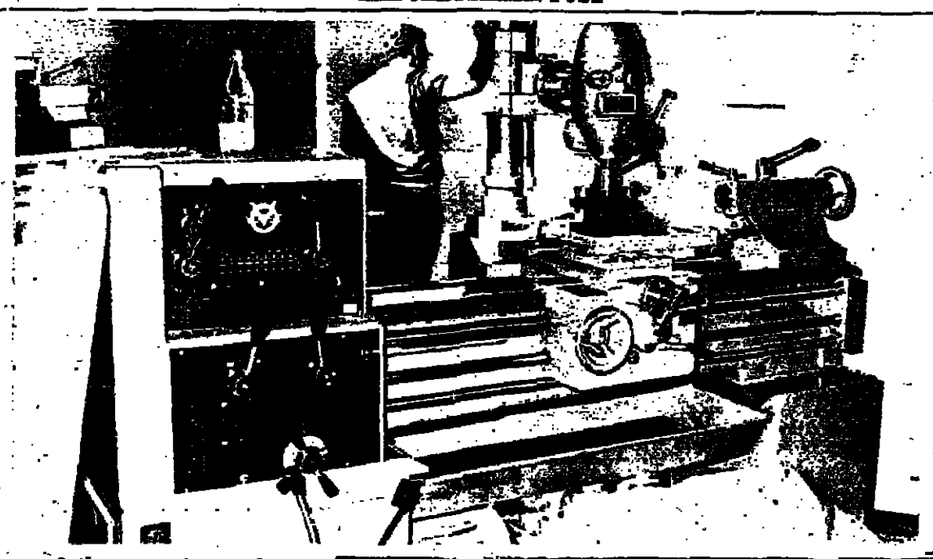

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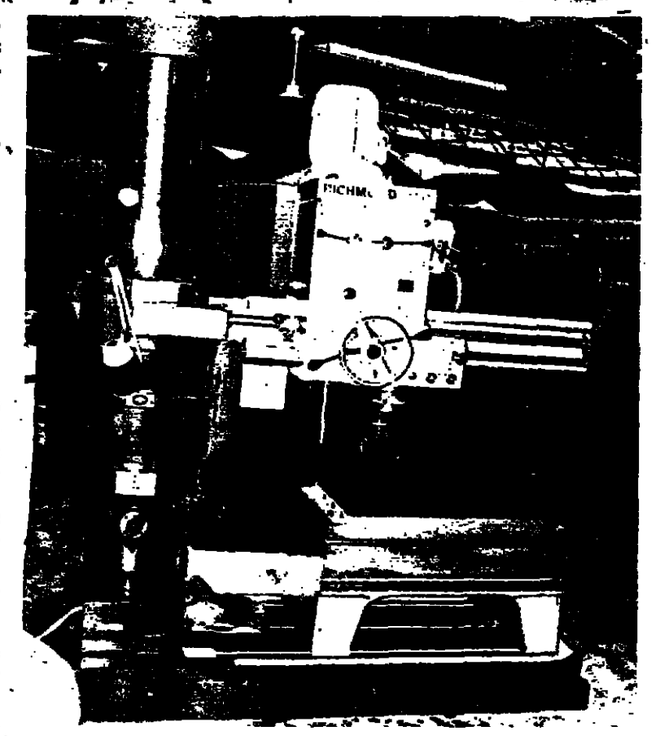

British show biggest at the Fair

By Catherine Rosenheimer

THE British exhibit, with over 40 firms taking part, is the largest of the six national pavilions at "Technology '71." This is hardly surprising as—without taking diamonds into account—machinery and transport equipment accounted for nearly half of Britain's exports to Israel in 1970. (Exports of rough diamonds totalled £35m. and of machinery nearly £30m.)

Britain is not only one of Israel's foremost suppliers in engineering and technological equipment, but her second-largest supplier of all imported commodities. Israel imported £69m. worth of British goods in 1970.

Britain is Israel's second-largest export market (after the U.S.), with exports totalling over £45m. (£24m. of this in fruit and vegetables).

British Day

Among the British products being displayed and demonstrated at "Technology '71" will be cryogenic equipment, machine tools, laboratory and industrial heating equipment, counters for particle and blood cell counting, pneumatic drills, digital and analogue control instrumentation, oxygen cutting and profiling machines, labelling and other machinery for the packaging industry, precision measuring instruments, cooling towers, air-conditioning systems and portable electric tools.

Mr. Anthony Grant, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Trade, will represent the British Government at the Fair. A British Day will be held at the exhibition next Monday.

Although "Technology '71" is the first specialised international engineering fair to be held in Israel, this is the third time that British-made industrial equipment has been promoted in Israel on a big scale. In 1967 a British Science Week was held at the Technion and in 1969 a British Engineering and Scientific Exhibition was staged.

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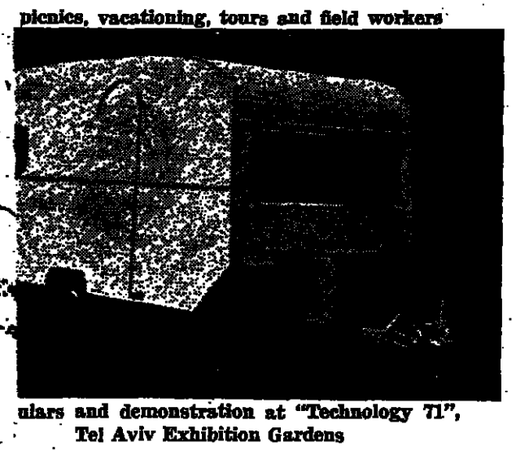

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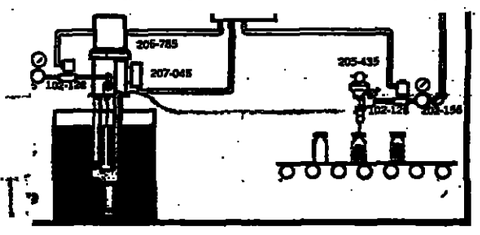

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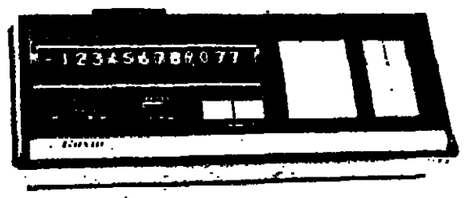

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A FOUNDING FATHER OF ZIONISM

As this century slowly approaches its close, one after another, the truly titanic figures who brought the Zionist movement into being, and moulded its fundamental character, have left the stage. Some were remarkable men in their own right, men who, having been drawn to Zionism, inevitably enhanced and enriched it through their own personalities and talents. Others were men whose lives might have followed far more ordinary patterns had Zionism not evoked from them abilities, strengths and yearnings which led them to play meaningful roles in the movement that was to change the very nature of Jewish life throughout the world.

The passing of Harry Sacher, (in London a month ago) albeit at the venerable age of 89, has removed from the Zionist scene one of the most colourful, most gifted and most intellectually sophisticated of its founding fathers. His career was manifold; he was a brilliant journalist whose penetrating insight and precise, unsentimental style of writing were the hallmark of the hundreds of leaders he wrote for the "Manchester Guardian" under the distinguished editorship of C. P. Scott. He was a skilled, concerned lawyer whose contributions to legal practice in this country from 1920 to 1930 are a matter of record. He was the author of a number of books, all of which — like Harry himself — were informed by a keen intelligence and by great acumen. For 30 years, he served as a Director of Marks and Spencer, the great business which he, Simon Marks and Israel Sieff built together, thus laying the foundations of the dynasty which has made an unprecedented contribution to British commerce and to Zionist history. My own impression, however, is that the business side of Marks and Spencer did not attract him very much and he left it mainly in the hands of Marks and Sieff. I think he believed in the old Talmudic dictum: If a Jew does God's will, his work will be done by others.

And most of all, Harry was a Zionist; a Zionist at a time when Zionism was a struggling, embattled minority movement, largely disapproved of by the then leaders of the Jewish community of Britain, devoid of significant support even among the Jewish masses, the faith of a tiny group of imaginative men.

It was part of the mysterious workings of history — coincidence? destiny? — that led Harry Sacher to found the now-famous Manchester group of Zionists at exactly the time when Chaim Weizmann himself came to the University of Manchester. Sacher, Marks and Sieff — like three musketeers, young, energetic, and already totally committed to Zionism — helped Weizmann, in his own grateful words, "to make Manchester, the city to which I had come as a stranger, and had considered a place of exile, a happy place..." Their friendship lasted throughout Weizmann's life.

Again and again, throughout the story of the great events that culminated in the Balfour Declaration, and then long after, Harry Sacher appears; his clarity of mind, his fine legal training, his worldly experience always placed — with the utmost generosity — at the disposal of Weizmann, and the Zionist movement. I think it is no exaggeration to say that the very course of Zionist history might have been radically different, had it not been for Harry, for his cool, sound advice tendered in moments of crisis, and for his unusual social and professional connections which were invaluable to the Zionist leadership of those days.

Loyal friend

But when I think of Harry, and I have thought of him often and sadly in this past month, I see him not as Zionist historians will see him but far more personally; as the witty, knowledgeable, loyal friend, many years my senior, who nonetheless forced me to accompany him on countless walks through London, or Berrydonn, the country estate in which he lived so happily for so many years with Miriam, Simon Marks' beautiful sister whom he married in 1915. I see him as a man to whom I turned often (and never in vain) for advice, for support and for encouragement — not only where the intricacies of the Zionist movement were concerned, but more specifically in terms of the Weizmann Institute to which he was deeply devoted, but never uncritical. The flair for judicious, thoughtful criticism was always an integral part of Harry's approach to people and to institutions. And as I write of him now, I cannot help but recall his modesty. When he became an Honorary Fellow of the Weizmann Institute in 1962 and I asked him to provide us with his curriculum vitae, he summed up the 80 crowded years of his life in 100 modest words which included his address and telephone member. Remembering this, I can only hope that Harry will pardon me for these lines and understand that they are written with nostalgia and love.

MEYER W. WEISGAL

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Readers' letters

HOW J'LEM SCHOOLS CAN BE IMPROVED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a result of four years' teaching experience and research carried out in two secondary schools (Rashidieh and Ma'mounieh Schools), I would like to make the following suggestions to the Municipality in order to improve education in Jerusalem:

1. Teachers need more technical facilities to raise the standard of education, such as scientific films, good maps, TV sets, etc.

2. In view of present peace-oriented attitudes, there will be co-existence between Arabs and Jews. The young Arab generation should therefore have the same level of education as the Israelis and the same equipment in order to pave the way for mutual intellectual understanding between the two growing generations. Arabs should not feel that their schools are deprived.

3. Since one of the goals of education is social integration of the two peoples, I suggest frequent exchanges of visits between Israeli and Arab school students.

4. There should be extra-curricular programmes for students, such as lectures by V.I.P.'s.

5. Educational trips should be arranged in order to acquaint students with important sites.

6. I suggest that the Mayor of Jerusalem meet with secondary school teachers and students in order to listen to their requests and opinions — as he has already done in other fields.

SELIM I. KHOURY
Jerusalem, May 15.

Jerusalem Municipality replies:

The Jerusalem Municipality supplies existing recognized educational aids (including maps and TV sets) to all schools, which means also municipal secondary schools.

The Municipality is planning to establish a pedagogical centre to serve all schools for Arab children in Jerusalem; negotiations for this centre should be concluded shortly with the Ministry of Education and Culture.

Secondary schools, like all official schools, are under the permanent supervision of the Ministry of Education which, together with the Municipality, continuously seeks to improve the standard of education. For instance, the Municipality employs only qualified teachers, mostly university graduates, and the number of pupils in each class is optimal. We feel sure the public is aware of the improved standard of education at the two secondary schools, as evidenced by the large number of pupils who registered for the next school year.

Mr. Khoury is right to say there should be more frequent exchanges of visits between Jewish and Arab pupils. The Municipal Department of Education is active in this area. It is worth mentioning that a mixed delegation of Jewish and Arab pupils represented Israel in Europe at various youth meetings.

The Municipality recognizes the value of extra-curricular programmes in schools. These programmes exist in elementary schools, but not in secondary schools because of the heavy work load on pupils due to the additional hours of instruction required to meet the study programme of Judea and Samaria. It will be remembered that the Ministry of Education and the Municipality agreed to the request of Jerusalem civic leaders in this respect and added these hours of study in order to enable pupils to sit also for the matriculation exams in force in Judea and Samaria.

Every year, a number of trips are organized throughout the country with the participation of secondary school pupils. These trips are organized by the school administration in accordance with the programme of study.

The Mayor and his deputy, Mr. Gadish, who is in charge of education, are in direct contact with the schools and are always glad to discuss any subject brought up by the headmasters or the teachers.

YITZHAK GROSSMAN,
Spokesman
Jerusalem, June 3.

Where did the £56 go?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — There seems to be something very wrong with the exchange rules and regulations if my experience as given below is in any way ordinary.

IL3,000 were sent by my orange grove to Barclays Bank in Haifa and in return I was credited with £303.9.0. On referring these figures to my bankers in London, I was informed that the Anglo-Israel Bank had written them that the rate of exchange for Israeli Pounds on October 8, 1970 was 8.351320 to the pound sterling and that this rate not only applies in London, but also in Israel. Using this rate, IL3,000 should have realized £359.4.6 and not £303.9.0.

Barclays' Bank in Haifa assure me that their rate of exchange is correct according to government regulations, but somehow it does not carry conviction that approximately 17 per cent can have legitimately disappeared in this simple transaction. The question arises into whose pocket this 17 per cent has leaked and, if by government authority, it seems that the rules and regulations governing such transactions should be changed at once.

CYRIL A. HENRIQUES
Nahariya, May 2.

Barclays Bank D.C.O. replies:

Mr. Henriques' Israeli Currency Account with us is a *Blocked* Account, and the citrus fruit monies paid into it may be converted into freely usable foreign currency *only* by the realisation of foreign securities which must previously be bought for this purpose from holders of "Natad" Accounts. This was the only method available to comply with Mr. Henriques' instructions although (our customer has asked us to point out), this fact may not have been sufficiently clarified to him at the time.

The cost to our customer of the operation concerned was, indeed, some 17½ per cent. The cost of acquiring one pound sterling at that time and for those purposes was IL9.88. (as against the normal rate of exchange of approximately IL8.4= £1.- Sterling). The excess, (except for a total commission of IL9.- received by this Bank for its services), was enjoyed by the seller of the "Natad" foreign Securities acquired for Mr. Henriques.

Tel Aviv, May 26.

The Ministry of Finance replies:

May we point out that in England, also, it is possible to buy foreign exchange officially at a non-official rate: property account, premium dollars and investment currency are examples of this procedure. Details may differ, but the purpose is the same — namely, to enable the purchase of foreign currency at a higher rate of exchange than the official rate in order to protect the foreign currency reserves of the state.

MOSHE FELBER, Spokesman
Jerusalem, May 24.

Institute of occupational health needed

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Permit me an additional comment on Dr. Richter's letter and the reply of the spokesman of the Health Ministry (May 26). The asbestos health hazard to workers exposed to it is well-known to occupational health physicians in Israel. Accounts of the work done by Dr. Selikoff and his collaborators at the New York Mount Sinai School of Medicine are received here regularly. Known asbestos workers in Israel are examined at least once a year, according to regulations of the Labour Ministry. Most of these examinations are done by the Department of Occupational Health of Kupat Holim.

In this country, asbestos is used for heat resistant materials (aprons, brakebands, cooking appliances, etc., in asbestos-concrete pipes and sheets, in some insulation work (but not in ship-building), and lately as an addition in plastic floor tiles.

It should be pointed out that various uses admit the possibility of air pollution by asbestos fibre as one of the additonal aspects of public health which have become lately the focus of attention.

In Israel, as in other industrializing and industrialized countries, the problem is to detect all the work places where asbestos or other dangerous materials are used and to bring them and the workers employed there under technical and medical supervision.

Although much has already been achieved, it was salutary to air this problem in public. The lack of an Institute of Occupational Health is badly felt by workers in this field.

DR. K. DROR
Head, Department of Occupational Health, Mercaz Kupat Holim
Tel Aviv, June 1.

Making sure the milk is fresh

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The other day, when I went to boil milk from a new plastic package purchased the same day, I discovered that it was spoiled. This milk was needed to feed a baby and an invalid and no other milk was at hand or could be purchased at night. The shop-owner who sold the milk refused to accept responsibility for selling the spoiled milk, claiming he sold the milk the day he received it from Tnuva and had no old milk.

To avoid such hardship in future, it is suggested that each plastic milk container be stamped with a date, as was the custom with Tnuva when milk bottles were used.

LABIB NOWAISSER
Nazareth, April 9.

Tnuva replies:

We investigated the above complaint and it appears that the milk remained in the shop for some time in refrigeration which was either defective or non-existent. We have warned the grocer in Nazareth of the serious consequences of defective refrigeration of milk and instructed him in its proper handling.

May we point out that we market fresh milk daily in Nazareth, as in the rest of the Northern District. The quality of milk in plastic bags remains constant for a number of days, as long as it is correctly refrigerated.

Tel Aviv, May 31.

'Cheating makes a farce of exam

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am an ordinary teacher of English at a kibbutz school and have spent the past year preparing my grade 12 class for the English *bagrut*. It is the first time our kibbutz has ever submitted a class for examinations in this way. It is thus the first time we have ever had to interest ourselves in the technique of exams and the way in which they are conducted.

If the Ministry of Education knows what goes on during exams and ignores it, it is neglecting its duty and doing untold damage, not only to our young people's morals but to the general standards of education (in both its narrow and its wider senses) in this country. If the Ministry of Education does not know what it appears everybody else in Israel who has ever been connected with exams even indirectly knows, then it is time it were told.

The practice of cheating is so widespread that examinations, their conduct and results, can be nothing much more than a farce. The practice of having university students as supervisors is one which simply invites abuses. These students, many of whom doubtless gained admission to university by similar means, are so "close to the problem" (as it was charitably put to me) that they either turn a kind, blind eye on the passing of notes, referring to crib-sheets or other devices, ignore whispering, etc., or even give aid where it is asked for.

Is it naive of me to ask what possible sense there is in all this? If exams are any use at all — and I personally would not be loth to see them done away with altogether — it is as a test of a pupil's knowledge and his ability to transfer what he has learnt to paper, often under stress. If the examinations are going to be abused, then they are simply a mockery and should be done away with. Apart [...] anything else, such a cynical immoral attitude towards then at present exists can do not but harm to the pupils. Thi surely education at its worst.

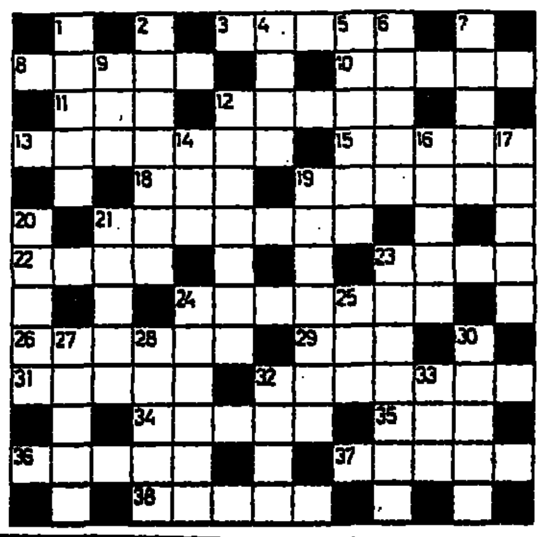
I have another complaint. In glish and, presumably, other sub it is hard to cheat. But here is another, subtler, abuse. Ur sity students in particular learned that the best, if not only way to get a high mar such subjects is to memorize or less word for word what teacher has told them. They that, if they try to be origin give their own views (on liter psychology, educational sub etc.) they will get low mar have heard this again and [...]

LYNNE REID BA
Yasur, April 21.

A copy of this letter was se the Ministry of Education for ment. No reply has been rece — Ed.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWOR

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Revile (5)
8 Pursuit (5)
10 Agreed truth (5)
11 Blade (3)
12 Sotto voce (5)
13 Accompanies (7)
15 Waste mater (5)
18 Objective (3)
19 Sofa (6)
21 Drug (7)
22 Strip of leather (4)
23 Belabour (4)
24 Travelling vendor (7)
26 Jacket (6)
29 Lubricate (3)
31 Register (5)
32 Cherished possession (3, 4)
34 Clear-cut (5)
35 Lyric poem (3)
36 Stage show (5)
37 Taken on oath (5)
38 Deprive (5)

DOWN

1 Covered stall (5)
2 Side by side (7)
4 Stud (4)
5 Make unhappy (6)
6 Bestir (5)
7 Extinguish (5)
9 Take innings (3)
12 Swain (7)
14 Tot (3)
16 One of two (5)
17 Contest (3-2)
19 Squat (3, 4)
20 Conscious of (5)
21 Modify (5)
23 Lungs (7)
24 Small ball (6)
25 Untruth (3)
27 Go in (5)
28 Central point (5)
30 Mineral (5)
32 Merit (4)
33 Bustle (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 and 8 Opening for tradesman or reliable guard (5, 5)
10 Not Laugh-in Martin (5)
11 To love expensively? (3)
12 Let a fellow down (5)
13 Two soldiers? (7)
15 Some we have inside the body (5)
18 Bird food? (3)
19 Beastly slaver, maybe (6)
21 It's wrong to get into a row with such a dog (7)
22 Put down a deposit on a little home? (4)
23 Make a haul (4)
24 As commemorated in an RAF roll? (7)
26 Revealed unusual [...] when she married (6)
29 Secular song (3)
31 Actress who appeare[...] Shaw (5)
32 Sat like a stool-pigeo[...]
34 Possibly riled by a [...] (5)
35 Dine in the Athenaeum
36 Encouragement for [...]lain? (5)
37 Not a dining table (5
38 Disease Her Majesty [...]tracted? (5)

DOWN

1 He's disturbing to An[...]
2 Not out on the cricket [...] (7)
4 Some person lying al[...] (4)
5 Sleeperman? (6)
6 Farming broadcaster
7 Many a girl p[...] heavenly food (5)
9 To M'bola, his first n[...]
12 Sort of barometer yo[...] take a ride on? (7)
14 Capital of Russia has [...] terminus (3)
16 Key colour? (5)
17 Little creatures that [...] shot (5)
19 Now a paid-up reside[...]
20 Stage in vitreous for[...]
21 When there's [illegible] done, they get stuck
23 Electrical aid to [...] complete comedy? [...]
24 He sells things with [...] in view (6)
25 In-board propeller)
27 Quick—do this! (5)
28 Don't insist on a vi[...] altered (5)
30 It's apt to be hard [...] on late turn (5)
32 The price of grape [...] Spain? (4)
33 It goes to one's head

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Left. 4, Catsup. 8, Vat. 10, Melt. 13, Likeable. 14, Extreme. 15, Submit. 17, Retaliate. 21, Lit. 22, Two. 23, Imp. 26, Helped out. 27, Seldom. 28, Outlook. 32, Exemplar. 34, Lane. 35, Rag. 36, Treaty. 37, Shop.

DOWN.—1, Lame. 2, Felt. 3, Palm. 5, Avenue. 6, Sub. 7, Pleats. 9, Tie. 11, Excel. 12, Treat. 15, Stop. 16, Memo. 18, Till. 19, Item. 20, Awl. 23, Idyll. 24, Put on. 25, Ascent. 26, Hotpot. 28, Oar. 29, Urn. 30, Oath. 31, Keep. 33, Eve.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, Lerk. 4, Ushant. 8, Pot(rev). 10, Ah-AR. 13, Mona Lisa. 14, Fore-men. 15, E-Leven. 17, Still-life. 21, Sly. 23, A-NT. 23, Ass. 26, Tinsmiths. 27, R-us-hed. 28, Stilton. 32, Swep ever. 34, E-ase (Es). 35, Ta-W. 36, Stress. 37, Last.

DOWN.—1, Leaf. 2, Char. 3, Rome. 5, Staple. 6, Alt. 7, Tra-in-S. 9, Ton. 11, Hoops. 12, Belly (hand). 14, E-ft-s. 16, Vest. 18, I-L-t-s. 19, Laid (dial). 20, Inn. 23, A-isle. 24, Shoes. 25, O-vises. 26, Ten-ORs. 28, [illegible]. 29, T-Rey. 30, Ta-ta. 31, Nest. 33, Oar.

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eligious women nvene in Tel Aviv

Rosenheimer
ost Reporter

TEL AVIV. — de convention of Religious Women's ned at the Mann night. The event Jubilee celebration of Israel (founded he organisation in work has been in t 12 years, when en and Irgun Haair activities.

anization is both explains Miriam rer and coordination, "and this fact our membership e original founthem over 80 — couraging number nts." The organiaim is to open woman who idencial, cultural, eduious pattern and voting members

ous activities and vides social care, lar education for h, combined with al and academic ion to this, edural activities are en in almost all ntry through the branches; special on the absorpgrants.

which will conday evening, has ew councils and will be elected will report on its past five years. principal matters will be social and ns in Israel, and structure of the st speakers in- of Welfare, Miho will talk on rael Society, Dr. Minister for Religious Affairs, who will give an address on the Struggle for Jewish Identity in Israeli Society, Dr. Yaacov Herzog, Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, who will speak on the State's Political Problems and Rabbanit Yehudit Kook who will discuss the role of "The Family in Israel."

On the matter of the structure of the National Religious Women's Organization, Miriam Eliash states that an important matter to be discussed at the Convention is the problem of the status of women members within the wider framework of the Mizrachi movement. "We have to determine whether to continue along the present course, or whether we should appear as a special list in our inter-party elections."

CROSS SECTION

Who are the Organization's members today? "A very wide cross section of women," replies Mrs. Eliash. "Many from the religious kibbutzim, settlers who came as pioneers in the early 'twenties and their children, grandchildren, even great-grandchildren. Our most recent members include women from the current Western Aliya — from England, South Africa, America and Canada. They are professionals and educated women who have formed their own groups within our Organization, who have come to the conclusion that it is a "must" to settle in Israel with their families. (On the subject of the role which can be played by the new generation of English-speaking members, Mrs. Eliash and her colleagues stress strongly their value in assisting in social and immigrant absorption projects.) "A very large proposition of our membership now consists of women from North African countries. Since the Six Day War many religious families from Tunisia and Morocco (who formerly tended to settle in France) have come here, as well as from Turkey and India."

Also among the more recent of the Organization's members are Soviet immigrants. The organisation is active in some 30 immigrant settlements and has encountered very serious problems with Russian immigrant youngsters: "they were brought up in a strictly Russian framework with no idea of the Hebrew language and history: they are not in need of welfare, but of cultural and social programmes, which we are attempting to organize," says Mrs. Eliash.

"Even the very youngest children require qualified nursery school teachers to care for them — until now there has always been a grave shortage and for this reason we are now setting up our own nursery teacher training centre at Pardess Hanna," says Miriam Levin, who is in charge of kindergartens and day nurseries. The Organization currently runs 29 nurseries of its own, three more are under construction in Beersheba, Ashdod and Jerusalem and there are plans for ten more within the coming two years. Only one of the day nurseries — in Jerusalem — has facilities for babies from six months old; the kindergarten programme also aims to broaden its facilities to accommodate more babies of working mothers.

"Simple prayers are started at the age of two: we aim to instil a religious background even before the children go to compulsory kindergarten." Where local authorities have no compulsory kindergartens, the Organization's nurseries also take in five-year-olds. In addition to this they run 100 compulsory-age kindergartens of their own, under the strict supervision of the Ministry of Education.

CURRENT TRENDS

Mrs. Leah Kirosh is in charge of children's residential institutions and professional education and training for school leavers. "Here our main problem is how to provide a comprehensive religious education despite the current trends among our youth: drug taking, permissiveness and so on.

"What we need is a far broader social programme for youth, with both individual and group discussions: education on the avoidance of the bad elements of today's youth," stresses Mrs. Levin.

Vocational training within the Organization is, as yet, in the early stages. The first steps, currently being taken, are the establishment of the nursery school teachers' course as well as clerical courses. Facilities are also being established to provide vocational training for mothers of large families, in order to enable them to work at least part time and thus increase the family's income.

NATIONAL SERVICE

An additional matter to be discussed at the Convention — and one on which many views are likely to be aired — is that of national service for religious girls. "Our movement is firmly in favour of Nahal service in religious kibbutzim," states Miriam Eliash. In view of the needs of the country today, she states, it is felt that every girl should complete at least one year of national service: a new proposition is for organized groups of girls to work in youth instruction and guidance in new immigrant settlements, to act as social welfare workers in outlying areas and to assist in hospitals where religious rules are enforced.

"We are fully in favour of every girl completing a full 15 years of education — at the same time we feel that she should do at least one year's national service," explains Mrs. Eliash.

While the current Convention is a national one, plans will also be discussed for a proposed international Convention to include representatives of all related sisterhoods abroad. It is hoped at some time in the future, to set up a World Organization based on the principles of the Israeli one. Mrs. Hanna Michael, who is in charge of the External Relations Division maintains contact with all sister organizations abroad — notably in America, Australia, Canada, England, Belgium, France Holland, Italy, South Africa and Switzerland.

The Fanny Williams creche and kindergarten in Jerusalem, built by the Mizrachi Women's Organization of Great Britain and Ireland.

the religious women's organization in Tel Aviv in 1949.

Two division heads resign at Export Institute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — THE directors of two of the Israel Export Institute's leading divisions have both resigned. Ruth Kimmel of the Fashion Centre will be relinquishing her post on June 20, and Esti Ben Yosef of the Arts and Crafts Centre will leave the Export Institute early next month.

Both Ruth Kimmel and Esti Ben Yosef told *The Jerusalem Post* that "they were surprised to hear of each other's decisions and that their resignations were in no way connected." Asked for his reaction, Mr. Moshe Seidman, the Institute's Director, was unwilling to venture any comment. "If you've already spoken to both of them I have nothing to add," he said. The resignations have not come as a big surprise, he admitted, and, in answer to further questioning, added that he did not know if and by whom they would be replaced.

Ruth Kimmel

According to informed sources, Ruth Kimmel will shortly be taking up a new administrative position with Beged Or — the leading leatherwear manufacturers; her contract has apparently already been signed, Miss Kimmel herself, in her usual diplomatic and concise fashion, was only prepared to comment on reports of her resignation that "it's definite."

Her decision was by no means a sudden one, she told this reporter earlier this week, and she had considered it for a long time. After six years as Director of the Fashion Centre she feels, she says, that it is time to introduce some new blood, and that she has contributed as much as she can. Rumour — and a recent report in Ma'ariv — has it that her resignation is directly connected with a decision to hand over organization of Israel Fashion Weeks to the Company for Fairs and Exhibitions. Ruth Kimmel denies this, while the spokesman for the Company for Fairs and Exhibitions took a firm "no comment" line when asked about the matter. According to Ruth Kimmel, Edna Barnea, at present her assistant, will take over as Director of the Fashion Centre.

Esti Ben Yosef states that: "Present circumstances do not permit me to continue my work along the lines to which I have been accustomed during the seven years I have headed the Arts and Crafts Centre," but is unwilling, at this stage at least, to elaborate further. Her decision to leave is also one which has been pending for some time, she says, and "not due to any one incident." It is definitely in no way connected with division of administrative tasks between the Export Institute and the Company for Fairs and Exhibitions.

Esti Ben Yosef

"Quite the contrary. I have great admiration for the Company and in particular for its new Director, Yoram Ziff, who is working very much along the right lines. I am looking for new challenges," says Esti.

"I honestly feel that during the past seven years I have succeeded in building up something — and have been given the opportunity to progress in the development of exports of jewellery and arts and crafts. I can honestly say that today's appreciation of Israeli arts and crafts abroad is in large part due to the work of my department."

For the time being at least, no one will be taking over Esti Ben Yosef's post; of her new job, she states only that it is likely to be in a similar field: "and definitely in private industry — not a government organization!"

Tricia's wedding cake

WASHINGTON (AP). — THE White House wedding cake for the marriage of Tricia Nixon and Edward Cox is baked.

The master cake that can serve 600 came out looking fine and tasting very good, a White House taster said.

Chief Chef Henry Haller and Pastry Chef Heinz Bender finished the baking Saturday afternoon for the four layers of lemon-flavoured, old-fashioned pound cake and small squares of cake that the 400 wedding guests will take home in satin souvenir boxes.

The wedding cake, covered with a preservative first layer of white icing, will get its final decorations later this week, when it is put together to stand over six feet high.

The expert the White House chefs called in from New York arrived Saturday, too, with most of the brown sugar decorations he has been working on for the 350-pound wedding cake.

Maurice Bonti, Pastry Chef at Le Perigord Restaurant in New York, took the delicacies to Washington in an air-conditioned car.

★ ★ *Cooked vegetable dishes* ★ ★

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

STRING beans of all kinds turn up deliciously in June. And along with these are cucumbers, lettuce, radishes, onions, tomatoes, carrots, eggplants, spinach, cabbage, cauliflower, peppers, beets, marrows, parsnips, celery, bamya, and other vegetables that begin and end with the season.

Although these vegetables can be the main dish — in a casserole — as side dishes their contrasting colours and flavours enhance a meal both in sight and taste when served either with meat, poultry or fish.

Savoury String Beans

½ kilo green string beans, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup of finely chopped onion, a dash of garlic powder, 1 teaspoon soup powder with a dash of salt and white pepper added, chopped parsley or mint, to taste, juice of ½ a lemon.

Cut up the string beans either lengthwise or crosswise. Cover with water and add the garlic and soup powder to it. Bring it to a boil and then turn down the heat until the beans are tender. Meanwhile fry the onion in the butter — but do not let the onions brown too much. When both vegetables are done mix together and add salt and pepper to taste along with the chopped parsley or mint mixed with the juice of the lemon.

Cabbage with Apples

I usually use red cabbage with this dish. The vinegar not only highlights its flavour but also its colour.

3 tablespoons butter or margarine, or oil, 1 kilo of finely sliced red cabbage, 3 tablespoons of vinegar, 4 diced or sliced apples, 3 tablespoons of honey or brown or white sugar, dash of cinnamon or nutmeg or ginger. If you wish you can also add raisins to this cabbage treat.

Slice the cabbage fine with a knife. Put it into a heavy pot (if you have one it is best, but any pot will do) with the butter or margarine on the bottom. Put in all the other ingredients and just cover with water. Bring to a boil and then simmer until the cabbage is cooked (about half an hour) but with only a hint of firmness. If you want to serve this cold then use oil instead of butter or margarine.

Orange-Carrot Tzimmis

6 large carrots, 4 tbsps. butter or margarine or oil, 2 tablespoons honey or brown or white sugar, orange juice to cover, dash of ginger or cloves or cinnamon, salt to taste.

Slice or dice the carrots. Mix all the remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil and let it cook over a low heat until the liquid is absorbed and the carrots gilded.

Fried Cauliflower

Cut the head of the cauliflower into florets. Bring to a boil and then, when almost tender dip each floret into beaten eggs mixed with salt and pepper and even a hint of any spice you prefer or chopped herbs. Fry in hot oil and serve hot or cold.

Celery Root in a Sauce

½ kilo of celery roots, 100 grams of butter or margarine, salt and pepper to taste, water to just cover 3 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons of lemon juice.

Peel the celery roots and cut into cubes. Gild the cubes in the butter or margarine. Add salt and pepper and just cover the pieces. Then beat up the egg yolks and add the lemon juice, whip in the 3 tbsps. of hot liquid and beat well. Add to the celery root, cook over low heat for 2 minutes, stirring steadily. But do not let it boil.

Cooked Cucumbers or Squashes

4 large or 8 medium cucumbers, or squashes, 3 tablespoons margarine, 1 tablespoon of meat soup powder mixed with 4 tablespoons of water and cooked together, dash of black or white pepper or a hint of nutmeg, 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley or dill.

Cut the cucumbers in half and remove the peel. Cut the cucumbers into thick slices. Melt the margarine and lightly stew the cucumbers in it. Then add soup powder mixed in the water and the spice. Cover the pan and cook for just a couple of minutes over a low flame. Sprinkle with parsley or dill. The cucumbers should be lightly cooked so that a little firmness does remain.

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Davar (Histadrut), commenting on the rioting of the fans of the Bnei Yehuda football club calls for a thorough investigation of what goes on in football, adding that "attempts to decide the fate of football teams by violent demonstrations are worthless *a priori*."

Ha'aretz (non-party) criticises the Economic Planning Authority's proposal concerning the granting of export premiums, commenting that "the proposal would mean a devaluation — without actually defining it as such — which would apply to most currency transactions. It represents a defective compromise between two schools of thought: those who believe in attempts to absorb part of the superfluous demand and those who hold with devaluation."

Hatzofe (National Religious), on the occasion of the Congress of The Religious Women's Movement, praises the movement for its devotion to "the traditional character of Israel society, to just legislation, equality, modesty and the distinctively Jewish nature of matters of personal status."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) denounces Mapam, seeing the party's advocacy of civil marriage, the drafting of religious girls and the ending of the draft-exemption for *yeshiva* students as an attempt to find a popular issue for the coming elections.

Al Anba' (Histadrut), describing the shape of things in post-purge Cairo as "curiouser and curiouser," goes on to say: "Mr. Hassanein Heikel has shown how the conspirators held seances before taking decisions, how they deceived the late President Abdul Nasser, and how the war minister kept matters of serious import from his chief for fear he be considered unfit for the post he held. President Sadat, who still asserts that he is following in the footsteps of his predecessor, is inclined to make the treasonable dealings of the plotters appear as treason to the late President. But this loses sight of the fact that such reiterated accusations are tantamount to accusations against President Abdul Nasser himself.

Al Kuds (Independent) writes: While it would be premature to predict the American response to the demands for an American-Israel treaty similar to the one concluded between Russia and Egypt, it is likely that this demand may ultimately lead to some sort of a nuclear balance in the Middle East similar to the one obtaining between Moscow and Washington. Most certainly this would freeze the currently outstanding issue stretching from the Suez Canal to the River Jordan and up to the Golan Heights for many a long year, during which no one can predict what may happen to Palestine and the Palestinians, or to the occupied territories."

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JERUSALEM

(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; CHEN: Darling Lili; EDEN: The Virgin and the Gypsy; EDISON: The Snipers from Eva-Maria, 4, 7, 9; HABIRA: Hornet's Nest, 4, 8; JERUSALEM: The Graduate, 7, 9.15; ORION: Waterloo; ORNA: I Walk the Line; RON: The Girl from Mississippi; SEMADAR: I Am A Jerusalemite, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV

(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Le condé; ARMON DAVID: Les Novices; BEN YEHUDA: I Am A Jerusalemite; CHEN: Love Story; CINERAMA: When Eight Bells Toll, 7.15, 9.30; ESTHER: On Behalf of the Friends; EDEN: Baharon Ki Manzil, 4, 7, 9; GAT: Jane Eyre; GORDON: Le bourgeois gentilmec; HOD: Highway Queen; MAXIM: Delphin; MOGRABI: The Priest's Wife; OPHIR: There's A Girl in My Soup; ORION: The Baby Maker; PARIS: Tales of Beatrix Potter; PEER: Lovers and Other Strangers, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: Z, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Borsalino; STUDIO: Five Easy Pieces; TCHELET: Chariots of the Gods; TEL AVIV: The Great White Hope; ZAFON: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; ZAMIR: Mais ... elle cause, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN

(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: L'homme orchestre; HADAR: There Was A Crooked Man, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: I Love My Wife, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Le cercle rouge, 7.15, 9.30; RAMA: Heaven and Hell, 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: Chisum, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: I am a Jerusalemite, 4, 7.15, 9.15.

HAIFA

(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: 4 To Texas; ARMON: The Out-of-Towners; ATZMON: On Behalf of the Friends; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Alice's Restaurant, 6.45, 9; CHEN: I Am A Jerusalemite; MAY: Le voyou; MIRON: I Want Him Dead; MORIAH: Mayerling; ORAH: The Priest's Wife; ORION: Sartana Killed Them All; ORLY: The Rooster; PEER: Investigation of a Private Citizen Above All Suspicion; RON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; SHAVIT: David Copperfield.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 304.5 and 231 M.

News: 13.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 433 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Famous Musicians" — Henrik Szeryng —Brahms: Sonata in A major op. 100 for Violin and Piano (Herik Szeryng — Violin; Arthur Rubinstein — Piano): Khatchaturian: Violin Concerto (The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati). 4.04 "The Art of Song" The Words by Goethe. 4.35 Legends, 4.55 "Beoholei Tora."

5.05 "Afternoon Concert" — Concerto Harmonico No. 1 in G minor (Attributed to Pergolesi); Mozart: Symphonie Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra (David Oistrakh — Violin; Rudolph Barshai — Viola); Schoenberg: "The New Classicism" Cantata (Conductor: Robert Craft), 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 "In the Ways of Literature." 6.40 Improvisations and Rhythm — Jazz from Israel." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 83 and 84. 8.09 Tonight's Programme. 8.10 Radio-Story. 8.50 Cantorial Programme. 9.30 World of Science. 10.05 "Prince Igor" — Opera in Four Acts by Borodin. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go and Light Music. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 "Green, Green." 9.51 Light Music. 10.04 "The Subject in Question." 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 a.m. "Old Wine." 1.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m. 12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
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News: 11.00, 12.00 a.m. 1.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, [...] and 12.00 p.m.

11.05 Requests. 11.15 From t[...] can Hit Parade. 11.30 "I'll N[...] get." 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12[...] News. 12.15 Requests (cont.). Netzer teaches a new song. [...] quests (cont.). 1.30 Who V[...] Losses? 1.35 Requests (cont.) [...] nouncements for Soldiers. 2.0[...] Announcements. 2.10 Clos[...] 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.05 "Pleas[...] with Shmuel Shai. 4.50 Hanna [...] Corner. 5.05 Voices of the Six [...] 5.15 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's [...] The Three Hours of Tel-Faher [...] by Moshe Bitan. 7.05 An [...] Tuvia Zafir (repeat). 8.10 Cla[...] sic — Works by: Hanoch Ja[...] muel Barber, Robert Schumar[...] and Richard Darring. 8.40 Inter[...] Yesterday's Hits and Tomorro[...] 10.05 Tonight — with S. [...] 11.45 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Clo[...]

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Prof. Gross, and Professor Eliezer Tal, Director of the National Council for Research and Development, noted that the universities were a third partner.

Professor Shlomo Karni, of Tel Aviv University, added that, in 1972/73, his university would open a four-year programme for "applied engineering scientists," who would receive a B.Sc. in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, thermal science or aeronautical science. Some 150 students would be admitted to the first year.

On display at Technology '71 is a wide variety of products ranging from what the sponsors say are "better dried apricots, which maintain the true taste and smell," to a small desalination plant, untilising a membrane for the reverse osmosis process, which produces sweet water "without taste and smell."

The companies putting up exhibits range from five Histadrut ones (Koor systems, Meeda, Orda, Tedea, and Zion) to the Paint Research Association, and the Haifa Institute for Research and Development.

An Army corporal demonstrates the use of a device designed to keep personnel fit in cramped quarters, such as front-line posts and bunkers. The machine can be used to charge batteries at the same time. (Ippa)

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By 1975, Israel's should reach ts industrial ex- Ir. Pinhas Sapir, ce, Commerce and esterday at the les of Techno-

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Only 10% rake-off for guides

Bill being prepared to protect the tourist

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

"All attempts to get cooperation from the local authorities in setting up a National Beaches Authority have failed," Mr. Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism, told a lunchtime meeting of the Spokesmen's circle in Jerusalem yesterday. "Everyone knows the neglected situation of Israel's coastlands and beach resorts. So I have no choice but to request the Cabinet Economics Committee to approve the creation of such an Authority, under the Ministers of Interior and Tourism — and with the cooperation still, I hope, of the local authorities."

Also in preparation is a Tourism Law, which would extend the authority of the Ministry to cope with new problems. Thus inspectors would be empowered to impose statutory fines of up to IL500 (without resort to a court of law) for breaches of the regulations on the part of hotels, restaurants and other places serving the public. For bigger offences against the Tourist Law, there would be sanctions committees (representing also the tourist trade), entitled to impose fines of up to IL5,000.

Foreign visitors with complaints would be able to testify before special investigators appointed by the Minister of Justice. The authorities now could be free to use these statements as evidence in court after the tourist has left the country. The law would also authorise the Ministry to close down at its discretion any tourist service against which grave accusations are made.

ETHICS FOR GUIDES

Mr. Kol stated that he has secured the consent of the tourist guides to draw up their own code of ethics, which will be backed by a legal ordinance. This will put an end to such practices as deviating from the scheduled route with the aim of bringing tourists to shops from which the guide gets a special commission.

"He will be forbidden to ask for such a commission," the Minister announced; but to the amazement of his audience, went on: "And if the commercial enterprise suggests such a commission — the guide shall not take more than a sum equal to 10 per cent of sales."

Thanks to the big inflow of foreign visitors, statistical forecasts have been revised. The target of half-a-million tourists will be achieved this year, instead of in 1973.

Financial statistics for January and February show that, not only did the number of tourists increase by one-third, but expenditure per tourist in the country (apart from fares) has gone up by one-third as well, from an average of $244 *per capita* in January-February 1970 to $327. Total receipts soared from under $11m. to $16.5m. "When I took over the Ministry in 1966, Israel's annual tourist earnings (excluding, again, El Al and Zim) were $60m. Last year they came to $103m., and are rising fast."

The Minister went on to describe measures for stepping up the provision of accommodation in hotels and youth hostels, adding that in order to cut through the tangle of bureaucracy facing would-be investors, "we are appointing an official in the Ministry whose one and only job will be to help these entrepreneurs to overcome administrative obstacles, and to speed up construction."

Diplomat may lose one star

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Tourist Ministry announced last Wednesday that it had downgraded the Diplomat hotel in Jerusalem from Five Stars to Four. On the application of Mr. Haim Schiff, owner of the hotel, the district court placed an immediate ban on publication of this information.

Yesterday the ban was withdrawn, following representations from Deputy District Attorney Haim Berinson. According to the Ministry's Legal Adviser, Mr. Dov Kolani, Mr. Schiff has appealed in court against the down-grading — which is therefore held up until today's court hearings.

Implications of the lower status — intended, if the Court approves, to become effective next Sunday — is that prices at the hotel will be cut, according to the Ministry's instructions, by about one-third, from IL87.50 to IL58 for a double room (without board), and from IL63.7 to IL40.50 for single occupancy.

Off-season prices will be slashed from IL79 to IL46 for a double room, and from IL57.50 to IL32.50 for single occupancy.

A letter from Mr. David Wilk, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry, to Mr. Schiff, explained that the level of the hotel and its services do not comply with the standards claimed when the hotel requested Grade 5. Also, the buildings have been under construction for too long. Repeated delays and postponements were granted, but they are still not completed, and guests have to put up with the consequent inconvenience. The decision to down-grade was taken after consultation with the National Advisory Council on Hotels, according to the Ministry spokesman.

Fined for sending cheque abroad

TEL AVIV. — A cheque for $3,000 was discovered by censors in a letter sent to Italy by Sacha Morgenstern, 49, of Rehov Ha'universita in Ramat Gan. For this breach of currency regulations, he was fined IL600 in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday. *(Itim)*

Swiss for mental tests in murder case

TEL AVIV. — A custodial remand order until the completion of legal proceedings against a Swiss national, Ernst Zellen, was issued by the District Court here yesterday. Zellen, 27, is accused of the strangulation murder in Tel Aviv of Mrs. Miriam Eisenberg, 24, on April 22. He will undergo psychiatric tests.

The Court also ordered that a defence attorney be appointed for him. *(Itim)*

CASTEL CRASH VICTIMS NAMED

Police late yesterday released the names of the victims in Monday afternoon's collision of a lorry and a tender on the Castel slope, on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem Highway.

The dead are the lorry driver, Shlomo Gadasi, 23, of Tel Aviv, and his passenger, a hitchhiker, 18-year-old Varda Nitzan, of Kibbutz Mishmar David.

Gaza mukhtars told they must report crimes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Mukhtars of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai have been ordered by the Military Government to sign declarations that they will adhere to all orders and laws of the Military Government and report every case of murder or act of terrorism.

But they will not have to act as informers.

This means that, if they learn of a murder case, they must report it forthwith to the authorities. They are not obliged, however, to disclose the identity of the criminal, even if it is known to them.

So far all mukhtars from Jebeliye have met with the Military Governor of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak. The mukhtars of Gaza met with the Military Governor of Gaza town to have the new declaration explained to them. Gradually all mukhtars concerned will meet the various Governors to learn about the new regulations.

Those who refuse to sign will be replaced.

Tractor driver hurt by mine

A tractor driver was injured when his tractor ran over a mine near Kibbutz Kfar Gaza in the Negev yesterday, the Army spokesman announced. The mine had apparently been laid by terrorists recently.

Two boys from Nablus were severely injured when they stepped on a mine while playing in the fields. Yasser Mahmud, 12, and Ahmed Abdulla, 10, were taken to the town's Government Hospital where they are reported out of danger.

The mine is presumed to have been an old one. *(Itim)*

Teacher jailed for helping terrorists

JENIN. — A local teacher, Pathi Ahmed, was yesterday sentenced to two years' imprisonment in the Military Court here for being a member of El-Assifa, having received weapons training and given assistance to terrorists. Last September, Ahmed met five terrorists in his native village of Mitlun, near here. He supplied them with food and helped hide them. They trained him in the use of weapons. The group was finally caught by an Army patrol, two members being killed and three caught.

The prosecution had demanded more severe punishment in view of Ahmed's position as a teacher. The Court, however, took into consideration the fact that he admitted to all the charges and expressed regret. *(Itim)*

Sapir addresses metal workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 100,000 workers in the metal, electronics and electrical industries are producing goods worth IL3,500m. a year, most of it for the defence effort and for exports. The proportion of this output in the national product is steadily growing, the Minister of Finance, Commerce and Industry said yesterday.

Speaking on the second day of the national congress of the Metal and Electrical Workers Union, Mr. Sapir listed four targets for basic national policy, two of which were "beyond debate": security and the absorption of immigrants. Referring to the current doubts about the privileges granted to newcomers, Mr. Sapir warned that, "if that is questioned, we are in danger."

The other targets were fast and efficient economic development "which will raise our absorptive capacity and stimulate immigration," and a continuous rise in the standard of living, "though the social gap must not be allowed to grow."

Referring to the burden of income tax, the Minister admitted that it was heavy, and that "when it goes up to 82 per cent people want to evade it." He spoke of the relaxations that are to be introduced: next year.

As he had offered to answer questions, one of the Congress delegates rose to ask him about the price of meat. Mr. Sapir said he did not want to interfere with the proceedings of the Congress by answering there and then, but he would come another time for that purpose.

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Orthodox girls may be called to hospitals

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Health Ministry is currently negotiating with the Ministry of Defence over the possibility of mobilizing Orthodox girls — who secure exemption from military service — as nursing aides in hospitals to ease the pressure there.

The Knesset Public Services Committee heard this from Mr. Pinhas Dagan, a Deputy Director-General of the Health Ministry, when it discussed the shortage of hospital facilities in the Tel Aviv area.

Figures were put before the Committee to show that the ratio of beds to population in Israel was 3.5 per thousand, as against more than eight per thousand in Sweden. Furthermore, the Tel Aviv ratio was below the national norm — standing at only 2.5 per thousand.

The director of Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv, Dr. Arye Harel, told the Committee that the low wages being paid to technical staffs at hospitals made it hard to attract manpower. The least that ought to be done, he urged, was to pay them better for overtime.

Allon denies religious trend at disadvantage

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Education Minister Yigal Allon yesterday mounted a sharp counter-attack in the Knesset against N.R.P. charges that the State Religious education system would suffer discrimination because of the reorganization of the Ministry's inspectoral structure into new districts.

Addressing himself personally to his main critic on the floor of the House, Dr. Yosef Goldschmidt (N.R.P.), Mr. Allon said: "If you feel that the Ministry reorganization infringes the law of the land, why don't you seek redress in the courts?"

Speaking with bitterness and a trace of sarcasm, the Minister insisted that the State Religious system not only enjoyed full equality, but in fact it was even enjoying extra privileges. He was replying to the debate on the first reading of an amendment to the Compulsory Education Law, which staggers the further extension of free compulsory education in the ninth and tenth grades, over two more years than originally planned.

The amendment went to Committee by a vote of 29 Coalition to 21 Opposition votes.

Agudat Israel abstained.

Teachers Union secretary general Shalom Levin (Alignment) absented himself from the chamber.

Mr. Allon denied that the delay in extra schooling would leave 10,000 pupils roaming the streets (some in the debate last week had put the figure as high as 15,000). He said that at the most 2,000 pupils would be involved, of whom 1,300 were Jewish, and the rest Arab. And in any case, even though the extra years would not be compulsory for them many would study nevertheless, and a great part of them free.

Families with low-incomes were getting the most favoured treatment, he said, while middle and high-income families went to the end of the queue.

608 BEDUIN registered with the Merhav Shlomo (Southern Sinai) labour exchange during May, its first month of operation. Of this number 514 found employment. In a first-time experiment 30 Beduin are learning to be waiters in a course at Sharm-e-Sheikh, organized by the Labour Ministry and the Civil Administration.

Sales to U.S. soar

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The biggest export success since the Six Day War has been the penetration of the American market. At a press conference on Monday, Mr. Avraham Kiriaty, of the Foreign Trade Department in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, pointed out that sales to the U.S. have doubled from $77.5m. in 1966, to $149m. in 1970. Excluding diamonds, exports more than trebled, from $25m. to $84m.

Mr. Kiriaty foresees another threefold increase by 1975, when exports to the U.S. should hit $400m., or 28 per cent of Israel's total expected foreign deliveries, as against 21 per cent last year, 16 per cent in 1966, and 11 per cent in 1959.

Success is due to many factors, including an import boom in the U.S., and the most-favoured-nation treatment extended to Israel's merchandise (whereas it is excluded from Europe's tariff blocs). "Goodwill shown by Jewish customers in the U.S. helps gives us an opening, but no more than that," stated Mr. Oded Erez, Israel's Trade Commissioner in the U.S. "When the chips are down — the only test is quality and price."

Another factor that helps is the work put in by Atid. Founded in late 1967, it is described by its new President, Mr. Bob Keller, as a "trade development company." He says: "Our job is match-making. First, we bring Israel manufacturers with goods to export in touch with serious American marketing concerns that offer proper outlets.

"They match up American distributors with Israel suppliers that need up-grading." The U.S. buyer gives guidance and lays down specifications. The Israeli learns to manufacture what the Americans want.

Here are two examples of the second, "up-grading" phase:

- United Merchants, one of the large textile conglomerates in the U.S., has started buying cotton cloth in Israel, gets it finished, printed and made into draperies, curtains and bedspreads — all in Israel. Orders over the coming year will be $2.5m., a figure due to double three years from now.
- American buyers have developed with the Mata company the production in Israel of a high-processed hard cheese called "Promised Land" — which looks like being a winner, according to Mr. Keller.

All this requires hard promotion work. During the three months September to November, Israel Weeks (or Israel participation in Mediterranean Weeks) will take place, in Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit, New Orleans, St. Louis and Houston. Sixty fashion shows will be organised up and down the country in the coming year.

Histadrut backs Electric Corp. staff demands

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut trades union department yesterday gave its full backing to the Electric Corporation employees' demands, which the Cabinet wages committee refuses to sanction. (Instead, the committee referred the matter to the full Cabinet.)

Mr. Yehoshua Woschina, who was on the negotiating team with the management of IEC, said that the new contract, as approved by the Histadrut, would give an average pay advance of five per cent, but this includes higher salaries achieved by re-grading. Mr. Woschina said there was no truth in reports that the IEC employees would receive a 47 per cent rise.

Mr. Woschina said that the Minister of Development had never objected to the employees' demand to raise the seniority increments to a maximum of IL265 when the matter was discussed by negotiators in his presence. It was the seniority increments clause which caused the Ministerial Committee on wages to balk at the agreement when it came to their knowledge, because seniority pay is considered part of the regular wage. Mr. Woschina said changes in seniority increments have been introduced in several trades.

Mr. Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the department, commended the IEC employees for "showing civic responsibility" by cancelling their threat to strike Sunday.

Minister asks Copts, Ethiopians to reach accord

Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro, chairman of the special Ministerial Committee set up to try to settle the dispute between the Coptic Orthodox and Ethiopian Orthodox Communities, yesterday called on the two parties to work out a solution between themselves.

(The two churches are at loggerheads over a passageway at the northeastern section of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre Compound, both claiming ownership.)

Mr. Shapiro's proposal came at a meeting of the Committee in Jerusalem yesterday. Both sides were requested to consider the proposal and report back to the Committee.

Sierra Leone appoints Ambassador here

Mr. Philip Palmer, Ambassador of Sierra Leone to Ethiopia, has been appointed, in addition, non-resident Ambassador to Israel.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Investment $ down to IL3.89

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The investment dollar fell by four agora yesterday to stand at IL3.89, and at this price, some $85,500 was picked up. Dollar-linked bonds, however, were irregular, as were index-linked. The turnover in bonds was IL1,017,000.

The price of stocks fell in the opening round, but in the variables, the trend began to reverse somewhat. The turnover in stocks was IL190,100, of which IL38,000 was in the variables.

The black market dollar in Rehov Lilienblum was IL3.71-72, and the DM IL1.04-1.05.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.17 per cent to stand at 123.91.

Delek yesterday announced a final dividend of seven per cent for 1970, making a total (it has already paid a five per cent interim dividend) of 12 per cent. This is the same as last year.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	193	193
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A	112.8	112.8
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	119.1	119.7
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)		
Milve Klita 1965	144.9	145.4
Bitahon 1968	112.6	112.7
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	52.5	52.5
Union Bank of Israel — O	105	106
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	224	224
I.D.B. Co. — O.	110	110
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	140.5	140
Pal.-British Bank — O.	143.5	143.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	224	224
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	120.5	120.5
Carmel Mortg. & In. Bk.—"O"	106.5	106.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	220	219.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O	100.5	100
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	184.5	184.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	85	87
Develop. & Mortg. Bank—O.T.	169	169
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	130	129
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	80.5	80.5
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv	119	119
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	116.5	116.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	78.5	77
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	44	43.5
Tefahot Is. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	134.5	134.5
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	132.5	131.5
Sahar — "C" O.	93.5	93.5
Azorim — O.	88.5	88.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	125	125
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	84	84
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	85.5	85.5
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant. — O.	47	47
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	104	104
Mehadrin	116.5	116
Pri Or Ltd.	129	129
Anglo-Israel Investors — O	93	93
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	42.5	42.5
Rassco — O.	30	30
Isras	55.5	55.5
Neot Aviv — O.	33.5	—
Alliance — B.T.	920	930
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	88	88
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	98	98
"Ata" — "C" O.	103.5	101
Motor House — O.	51.5	51.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	172.5	171.5
Cold Stor.& Supp. Co.—O. IL10	89.5	89.5
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	100.5	110
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	98	98
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	71	71
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	39.5	39.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	57.5	57.5
Moller Textile — O.	113.5	113.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	122.5	121.5
Teva — O.T.	440	440
Phoenecia — 8% P.O.T.	60	59.5
Paper Mills — O.	182	179
Assis "B" — O.	148	148
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	81	81
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O	125	124.5
Delek "C" — O.	106.6	108.5
Elgar — O.	56	—
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	130	129.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	120.5	120.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	39.5	38.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	89	88.5
Ampa Investment — O.	75	75
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	123	123
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	160.5	160.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	48.5	48.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	108	108
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	37.5	37.5
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	50.5	50.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	94	94
Naphtha — O.T.	45.5	45.5
Lapidoth — O.	64	64
Investment dollar (Natad)	—	—

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WALL STREET Closing Tuesday, June 8, 1971

8-point drop on slow day

NEW YORK. — Stocks were broadly and steeply lower yesterday after sliding steadily since the start of trading. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off more than eight points and declining issues led gainers by more than two to one.

Trading was slow, one of the few positive aspects of the market's action, many investors having taken to the sidelines during the slide.

Some caution was prompted by higher interest rates, and discussion that the Federal Reserve may cut back on expansion of the money supply.

Number of shares traded amounted to 13,590,000, as declining issues led advancing issues 989 to 413. The DJIA was down 8.10 points to close at 915.02.

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Amer. Mot.	6½	Fair Hill	9⅞	Marcor	34¼	Sears Roe	92¼
Ampex	18⅜	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	60⅞	Mc Crory	29½	Solit. Dev.	16⅛
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Anaconda	21	Gen. Bat.	27⅝	Miles Lab.	52¼	Syntex	67
Avco	14¼	Gen. Elec.	59⅝	Minn. MM	114⅜	Teledyne	28⅛
Beth. Stl.	21⅛	G. Fs. Corp.	38¼	Monsan.	47	Telex Corp.	15½
Boeing Co.	22⅛	Gen. Instr.	27¾	Motorola	82⅞	Texas Instr.	118
Bourns Inc.	14⅝	Gen. Mot.	83⅛	Murphy Ind.	12⅛	Time Inc.	50¼
Brunswick	32¾	Gillette	41⅝	Natomas	92⅞	Transwair	30⅝
Borroughs	122⅛	Glen Alden	9⅝	Occ. Pet. C.	18⅜	U.N. Carbide	48⅞
Celanese	75	W.R. Grace	33¼	Olin Corp.	23	US Smelting	27¾
Chrysler	28¾	G. W. Fin.	23¼	Otis Elev.	38¼	US Steel	32
Coca-Cola	103¾	Homest. Min	24	Pac. Petr.	30⅞	Westg. El.	93⅞
Comsat	71¼	IBM	312½	Panam WA.	17⅝	Witco Chem.	26⅞
Cont. Data	61¼	Int. Paper	37	Penn-Centrl.	5¼	Woolworth	48⅜
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NOTICE

In the matter of the Estate of the late Shlomo GORIN of Haifa, who died on 1.9.1968, estate file No. 1326/68 of the District Court Haifa.

In accordance with Para 99, Succession Law, 1965, and in accordance with the decision of the District Court Haifa of 19.5.1971, I, the undersigned, manager of the above estate, hereby call upon the creditors of the aforementioned estate to lodge their claims, if any, to the abovementioned Court within 3 months as from the publication of this notice.

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Cabinet may order probe

KNESSET TOLD OF SOCCER 'FIXES'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporters

Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin told the Knesset yesterday that the Minister, Mr. Yigal Allon, would ask the Cabinet to set up a commission of inquiry to probe rumours that some soccer players had been bribed to "fix" games, during the season just ended.

Mr. Yadlin was replying to five urgent motions for the agenda, from Coalition as well as Opposition parties, which were moved to the Education Committee.

The mood of the House was clearly affected by Monday night's soccer riot in Tel Aviv, the flood of press reports about players getting big cash sums and a wide range of benefits on the side, and the growing apprehension over the possibility that organized crime and incited violence might be a more serious threat to society than the House had previously imagined.

Mr. Yadlin said that his Ministry had good grounds for believing that players and teams had been either bribed or intimidated to behave unsportingly, so as to arrange the results of matches ahead of time, and cheat the spectators as well as the public at large.

"There are grounds for serious apprehension that at least the results of the most recent games in the National League were not conducted according to the rules of fair play and sport," Mr. Yadlin said. "The question *is*: was it a matter of the players being bribed, or intimidated, or both? The Ministry will see that all possible is done to get at the truth."

Mr. Yadlin condemned violence on the part of club supporters. The club itself must take responsibility for inciting its supporters to such dangerous anti-social and anti-sporting behaviour.

He denied that the national sports institutions were at fault in the latest scandals. The largest one, he said (referring to the Histadrut's Hapoel), had worked tirelessly to see that sport was both clean and popular.

"I have received a promise from the Hapoel Central Committee that they will dissolve any team found guilty of selling matches, and expel any player who takes bribes to fix matches," Mr. Yadlin said. "I shall demand that the Football Association make a rule whereby a player who is disciplined by his club cannot go into suspension unless he has first served his punishment."

TURNING PRO NO ANSWER

He said that professional football would not solve the problem of corruption. If teams were professional, they would fear relegation still more than today. There had to be at least two leagues, to create some sort of tension, but since relegation for professionals would hurt them economically, the result would be more deceit and more conspiracies, not fewer. If Israel football were no longer amateur, it would not be able to play in the Olympics and the Asian Games, he warned.

Mr. Yadlin said that it would be no solution to reduce the number of teams in the National League. However, the National League should be divided into two sub-leagues.

Stressing the importance of the Sportoto football pools for the construction of new sports facilities, he revealed that he had instructed the Government representatives on the Betting Council to hold a serious discussion on the charges, and to have the pools reorganized in such a manner that they could not be exploited. "Even if our revenues from the pools fall, we shall do everything to see that they are clean," he declared.

He announced that the Ministry would award prizes in the three leagues to teams which had "distinguished themselves for sporting behaviour."

All five Members agreed that Sportoto was the main reason for the wayward path Israel football has taken of late. As Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir (N.R.P.) and Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) explained, the participants in Toto stood to make hundreds of thousands of pounds if they could guess correctly the results of 13 football games. In order to cover all the statistical possibilities for all 13 games, it would cost so much that the prize money would hardly be worthwhile. But to guess 10 games correctly would cost only IL18,000. — all that has to be done now, in order to hit the jackpot, is to bribe three teams to lose their matches. According to Mr. Tamir this can be done for another IL15,000.

This "system" has been, and is being used each week, and as a result Israel soccer has become void of any form of gamesmanship or fair play.

The first speaker was Mr. Avraham Katz (Gahal) who said that ways and means of saving Sportoto must be found, because it is, in the final analysis, a positive thing. After all, he said, the lottery handed over nearly IL15m. per year for the building of sports facilities. "But is this donation worth the headlines we have been reading recently?" he asked. He quoted recent press reports telling of virtual riots on football fields in Acre and Hadera, exposés of how money changes hands under the table, and "most worrying of all," Monday night's demonstration by Bnei Yehuda supporters in Tel Aviv. "All the money in the world cannot justify this unsporting behaviour," he said.

Dr. Ben-Meir referred to current events on the football field as "sheer terrorism." He noted that the object of sport was not to win, but rather to instil in the young a spirit of gamesmanship — a characteristic which is essential for their spiritual health.

Dr. Ben-Meir claimed that amateurism in Israel football is little more than fiction. He said that over IL1.5m. had been paid out in salaries to players last year, and claimed that some of the top stars were earning as much as IL1,000 per month, while other, less affluent teams, paid players bonuses for either winning or forcing a draw. He called for the institution of professionalism in Israel sport "which would at least serve the purpose of injecting a grain of legitimacy into the current farce."

The Member took the opportunity of asking the House to ensure that the tradition of playing soccer only on the Sabbath was ended. He said that, at this stage, he would be happy to settle for a clear obligation that games would be played on week-days as well, so as to enable the hundreds of religious youngsters who follow the game to watch it as well.

Dr. Ben-Meir demanded that some form of legislation be applied to bribery and corruption in football. At present the law provides for the prosecution only of civil servants who have been found guilty of accepting bribes.

Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli, of the Alignment, agreeing that something was "indeed rotten on the playing fields," argued against professionalism by saying that if all the attention and funds were centred on a few top teams, the less talented ones would receive hardly any income from gate-money and neither would they receive Government aid.

One way of stopping the "Toto fixing," she said, would be to introduce three or four foreign teams onto the list, and thus negate any possibility of buying 13 winners.

The State List's Mr. Yigal Horowitz said that a Knesset Committee was needed to investigate the charges of bribery, because only such a committee would be secure from the threats of manipulators. He claimed that the Football Association was not qualified to deal with reform for two reasons: their objectivity was in question, and up to now they have found it convenient to adopt an "ostrich policy." "We must get rid of 'game bosses' who have sullied football in order to line their own pockets," he said.

ANTI-GOV'T INCITEMENT

He warned that at present several political groups were making use of the "soccer riots" in order to incite the masses against the Government.

By far the most vocal critic was Mr. Shmuel Tamir, who claimed to be in possession of a list of soccer officials who have sold games over the past season. He said that it was common knowledge that "to buy a game costs IL5,000," and claimed that last week alone five games were bought, including the Hadera Hapoel-Tel Aviv Hakoah game, and the Tel Aviv Betar-Shimshon match.

He charged that football clubs in Israel were organized not on a sporting basis, but were grouped according to political parties. "Imagine going to Leeds in order to watch the Tories play Labour," he said. Even in the most totalitarian of societies there is a sharp line between sports and politics, he added.

He claimed that under the Israel system, the football field was being used as an election platform — an election platform which was closely linked with organized crime.

All five movers agreed that their motions be passed to Committee, and there was no opposition from the House. Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'Olam Hazeh) and Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael), however, abstained.

Rabbi Lorincz said he believed that the People of Israel are the People of the Book and, as such, had no right playing sport "with such excess."

J'LEM HAPOEL LOSE JUNKET

The Jerusalem football team will not travel abroad as planned as a result of what happened at last Saturday's game with Petah Tikva Maccabi. The Hapoel secretariat met in an extraordinary meeting on Monday and decided on this punitive measure due to the players who acted "irresponsibly."

Hapoel lost 5:1 to what is generally a far inferior team.

F.A. to discuss Holon's absence

Jerusalem Post Sports Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Chairman of the Israel Football Association, Yitzhak Ze'evi, said yesterday that its disciplinary committee would tomorrow take up the matter of Holon Hapoel's non-appearance for last Saturday's match with Bnei Yehuda.

At the same time, he condemned the "ugly behaviour" of the Bnei Yehuda fans from the Hatikva Quarter who staged a violent demonstration outside the Association's headquarters on Rehov Carlebach here Monday evening.

(Bnei Yehuda supporters allege that the Holon Hapoel failure to appear was a deliberate attempt to force Bnei Yehuda out of the National League.)

Police reported yesterday that the 12 youths arrested during the riot would probably be charged with disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace. The four policemen injured in the fracas are reported to be improving, and will probably return to duty soon.

Shopkeepers at the corner of Rahavel Carlebach and Hahashmonaim, the site of the riot, have reported thousands of pounds in damage as a result of smashed windows and vandalism at the scene.

DAYAN VISITS THE NAVY

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday visited units of the Navy, and watched a firing of the Gabriel missile from a naval vessel.

Mr. Dayan was accompanied by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev; the Chief of General Staff Branch, Aluf David Elazar; the O.C. Navy, Aluf Avraham Botzer, and several other high-ranking military officers.

Bus firms hint at violence

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Spokesmen for the Egged and Dan bus companies yesterday warned that they were "engaged in an all-out fight to obtain Government approval for higher fares, and we hope the situation will not deteriorate to one of physical violence."

The speakers refused to elaborate on what they meant by "physical violence": However, it became clear that they would "not tolerate the authorities' trying to set up an alternate method of transport." They also hinted that they might block the roads to traffic, in order to drive home their demands to the widest general public.

But, the speakers stressed, for the immediately future they would only hold "work stoppages" of some hours each day. Yesterday all buses stopped running between 9 a.m. and noon: Today and tomorrow again, they will not run during these hours. (In this period between the morning and midday rush hours, the buses generally run half empty and the companies lose money.)

On Friday, the buses will run as usual, "since many soldiers will be coming home on leave as they do every week-end." The buses would also run as usual on Sunday morning (when the soldiers return from their week-end leave.) But there might be a "stoppage" later on Sunday.

"We would like to stress," the speakers said, "that these plans are only tentative: We will change our plans intensify our means or cease them — according to how the situation develops."

Asked whether the cooperatives obtained Histadrut approval for their action, the spokesman said: "We don't need Histadrut approval."

(Histadrut sources, asked to comment, declined to do so. They may issue a statement after the Transport Ministry publishes the results of its cost calculations.)

The companies claim that the authorities are deliberately using delying tactics in reaching a decision on the new fare demands.

Dan is demanding a 60 per cent fare increase (claiming 36 per cent due to the increased cost of running the buses plus overhead, etc., nine per cent due to losses incurred due to the steady drop in passengers, 10 per cent due to past Government promises; and five per cent to meet accumulated debts). Egged is demanding a 44.5 per cent fare increase (34.5 per cent due to higher running and overhead costs; 10 per cent to cover past debts.)

It was noted that the Government had recognized that Egged should receive a 11.26 per cent fare increase, and Dan a 13.15 per cent increase.

"We do not want additional Government loans to cover our running losses," they stressed. "We want to put our cooperatives on a real profit-and-loss system by charging realistic fares."

The speakers said that the stories of the wages paid to the Egged and Dan members were greatly exaggerated. The average wage was IL943 gross in 1966, and now no more than IL1,200 for Egged drivers and IL1,146 for Dan drivers. They admitted that this was without overtime payments and they refused to reveal how much each man receives in this way.

In Beersheba, too

BEERSHEBA. — Municipal bus drivers here held a warning strike for higher wages and improved social benefits from 1.30-3 yesterday afternoon. The public were caught unawares and long queues developed at all stops. Negotiations between the drivers and the Municipality continue.

Egged faces competition in Gaza

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Arab bus drivers who had been on strike or who had resigned as a result of being threatened and beaten by hooligans because they were working for Egged yesterday returned to work after the Military Government promised them full protection.

A number of local drivers were beaten up last Saturday and others were threatened by hooligans. Because of this some of the 30 drivers employed by Egged in Gaza gave notice while others declared a two-day strike.

Egged reduced its local run from once every half hour to once every three hours. This reduction in service is also due to the fact that most local residents are reluctant to use Egged buses.

According to the drivers and the Egged management in Beersheba, the intimidation of drivers was not the work of terrorists. It is believed that local competitors paid the hooligans.

The trouble did not affect normal traffic between Gaza and Beersheba and Ashkelon, which is also handled by local bus drivers.

Nizri pulls a fast one

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — This town's local council yesterday elected two chairmen. Acting under pressure of a court decision, Chairman Asher Nizri (Labour) called a council meeting at the request of six of the 11 members, who planned to oust him as chairman and replace him by Avraham Alloni (also Labour.)

When the Councillors turned up at the Council Chamber, Mr. Nizri kept five of his opponents out on the grounds that they had not brought with them the official invitations to the meeting. Mr. Alloni, the only one who happend to have his invitation with him, walked into the chamber to consult with the District Representative on this manoeuvre.

He had hardly entered the room, when Mr. Nizri noticed that the six Council members in the room at that moment constituted a quorum. He promptly called the meeting to order, and put the item on the agenda (his own ouster) to the vote. Mr. Nizri and his four followers opposed the proposal, while a surprised Avraham Alloni abstained. Mr. Nizri then triumphantly announced that he remains as chairman.

The surprise move done with, the chairman's six opponents met without him in another quorum and promptly voted him out, and Alloni in.

District Representative Israel Koenig later said the Interior Ministry would study the legal aspects of the matter, and decide who is the legitimate Council Chairman of Kiryat Shmona.

Police officer suspended for running business

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A senior police officer in Jerusalem has been suspended in the course of an extensive investigation into alleged breaches of the law and the police disciplinary code.

The officer, Superintendent Avraham Shmueli, head of administration for the Jerusalem sub-district, is alleged to have operated as a private contractor and engaged in other extensive business activities in violation of police regulations.

In addition, he is accused of having illegally employed for his business activities a truck driver who had lost his driving licence because of traffic infractions.

The spokesman said that the investigation is continuing. The findings will be turned over to the Police Inspector-General who will decide whether either disciplinary action or criminal proceedings will follow.

Superintendent Shmueli, 37, has been with the police force 11 years. Before assuming his administrative post he headed the traffic department in the Jerusalem sub-district. His suspension went into effect on Monday.

Weizman willing to cede Sinai for peace

BEERSHEBA. — Herut Executive Chairman Ezer Weizman told students at Beersheba University yesterday that he favours a partial settlement with the Arab states only as part of an overall settlement. He emphasized, however, that the exact meaning of the term "peace" — its true limits and possibilities — must be known. Likewise, the former Transport Minister and O.C. Air Force said he could not see the reason for associating the reopening of the Suez Canal with the withdrawal of Israel troops from the Canal front.

When a student asked Mr. Weizman to describe the kind of border settlement he would like to see, he replied, "I do not differentiate between political boundaries and secure borders."

He thinks the Jordan River should be Israel's eastern boundary, and the Gaza Strip should not be returned. As for the Golan Heights, Mr. Weizman said Israel has no historical link with that region. He added, too, that he would be prepared to cede Sinai as part of an overall peace settlement.

World purchasers open conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday told the first Congress of the International Federation of Purchasing that their 46,000 members in 23 countries play a vital role in helping establish high standards and quality of products.

When Mr. Bezalel Biel, Chairman of the Israel Purchasing Managers Association (who was on Monday elected Vice-President of the international group), said that he had invited the Congress to meet here because he wanted to sell the members Israel, Mr. Harold Berry, president of the I.F.P., said that he had "already been sold on Israel." He called on the 46,000 members to consider their profession as one in which they could help to break down international boundaries by increasing the free flow of trade.

In the keynote speech to the 120 foreign delegates and 200 local ones, Mr. Meir Amit, Managing Director of Koor Industries, and a former Chief of Intelligence, dwelt on the country's, military and economic position.

"A withdrawal, a return to the old borders, the reopening of the Suez Canal—all these are secondary matters when related to the basic problem — that of establishing confidence.... We cannot, on any account, sacrifice our future by making an impulsive wrong move today...

"We are deeply convinced of the rightness of our cause and we shall not get disheartened even knowing that there are difficult days ahead, and that we shall have to withstand some heavy pressures," Mr. Amit said.

Bundestag team confer with Meir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The German parliamentary delegation, headed by Prof. Carlo Schmid, Vice-President of the Bundestag, and by former Interior Minister Ernst Benda, yesterday discussed with Prime Minister Golda Meir current Middle East questions and future German aid to Israel. Dr. Benda, who is the President of the German-Israel Friendship Association, said after the meeting that Mrs. Meir had been a "very convincing and forceful advocate of Israel's case."

Dr. Benda said the recent Soviet-Egyptian treaty "causes concern to all of us... We had all hoped that President Sadat would follow a more pragmatic policy." Dr. Benda stressed that Germany's policy towards Israel had not changed and that his country's position towards the Schumann paper on the Middle East had been misunderstood.

The German visitors were yesterday the luncheon guests of Transport Minister Shimon Peres at the Pagoda restaurant in Jerusalem. On Monday night the members of the delegation were the dinner guests of Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro at the King David Hotel. The guests included the Knesset Speaker, the President of the Supreme Court, the Governor of the Bank of Israel and the State Attorney.

N.R.P. women in conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Chief Rabbi I.Y. Untermann last night said that the Rabbinate cleaved to a stricter policy in converting women to Judaism than men. However, he assured the opening session of the Jubilee Conference of the National Religious Women's Organization at the Mann Auditorium here that "we will not make things too difficult for them."

He dismissed charges that the Rabbinate was creating unnecessary hardship for would-be converts.

The Chief Rabbi inveighed against permitting "fictitious conversions." He told his audience, "If you know of any conversion difficulties, don't hesitate to call on me in order to facilitate conversion."

Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt urged the country's volunteer organizations to take the lead in tackling social problems. Other speakers were, Rabbanit Sara Herzog; Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor Avraham Boyer and N.R.P. Executive Chairman Yitzhak Raphael. Deputy Knesset Speaker Tova Sanhedrai presided.

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CHESS

NO LIGHT DELAYS PLAY

NETANYA. — The only two games in the seventh round of the international chess tourney here finished at press time last night were those between Richter and Janosevic and between Zuckerman and Benko, which both resulted in draws. An electricity failure had delayed the start of 7th round games by more than two hours. In other games Kraidman has good winning chances against Damjanovic, Kavalek against Bisguier, and Parma against Kagan. The rest of the games were undecided.

As expected, Parma won his adjourned 5th round game against Westerinen yesterday. Together with his victory over Geller in the 6th round the day before, the two straight wins gives the Yugoslav Grandmaster a lead of half a point over Reshevsky and Benko, who are tied for second place with 4 points each. In the second adjourned game of the 5th round Deputy Israel Champion Uzi Geller drew with Bisguier.

In the three adjourned 6th round games, Bisguier agreed to a draw. The games between Bleiman and Westerinen and Peretz and Richter were adjourned for a second time.

Police find 24 missing mousetraps

Bethlehem police are holding two villagers from nearby Beit Ummar, alleging they found in their homes 24 mouse traps reported missing from the fields of kibbutz Kfar Etzion.

The suspects have been released in bond. *(Itim)*

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Weather synopsis: Warm low [...] is moving eastward.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.
Jerusalem	15	13–24
Golan	57	12–21
Nahariya	66	16–25
Safad	48	12–23
Haifa Port	66	21–25
Tiberias	43	19–27
Nazareth	52	16–26
Afula	47	17–28
Shomron	44	15–23
Tel Aviv	68	17–26
Lod Airport	38	16–28
Jericho	31	17–24
Gaza	63	17–25
Beersheba	24	14–30
Sdom	—	—
Eilat	16	22–37
Tiran Straits	12	26–35

ARRIVAL[S]

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Shapiro, [...]land, Ohio, to attend the [...]sembly of the expanded Jewis[h] Executive (by El Al).

Dr. Avraham Soltes, Mr. Ira [...]berg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel [...] Mr. Joseph Zeitlin, Mr. and [...]nard Katz, from the U.S. for [...]ican College convocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adelstein, [...] Barker, Mr. Ben Block, Mr. [...] Maury Chervitz, Mr. and [...] Grodsky, Mrs. Hunman Harris [...] Alvin Keller, St. Louis State Bond Delegation, on a two-we[ek] [...]

DEPARTUR[ES]

Haifa Mayor Moshe Flieman [...]gium, Holland and Switzerland [...] business, for 10 days.

El Al would [...] U.S. superso[nic]

LOD AIRPORT. — After [...] days of preparations, celeb[rations] and dedications, El Al's jumbo jet left yesterday [on its] maiden commercial flight.

The "Flying Elephant," booked with 400 passenger[s] [...] off for London and New Y[ork] [at] 10.09 a.m. Hundreds of [...] watched as the massive [...] cleared the runway and th[en] slowly took to the air.

An El Al official said he[s]terday that if and when t[he] Government decides to go [ahead] with the construction of a [super]sonic plane, El Al would [take] options and purchase [...] them.

'Undesirables [...] fight for entr[y]

TEL AVIV. — Eduard Jaco[...] was refused entry into Is[rael last] week because he is sus[pected of] belonging to an internatio[nal] syndicate. Mr. Marcus is [tak]ing legal steps to have t[he] rescinded and he is dema[nding an] apology from the Governm[ent].

Before leaving Lod Ai[rport] Saturday, Mr. Marcus [...] his lawyer, Mr. Zvi Lidsky, [...] him instructions to handle [...] Mr. Marcus is in London [...]

Two other persons who [...]fused admission to Israel, [...] Zigelbaum and Bernard R[...] intend to take legal step[s against] the Government.

TODAY'S POST

THE WINNING six numbe[rs] [...] Lotto draw of Mifal Hapa[is] [...] 10, 16, 19, 22, 23 and 34. T[he addi]tional number (which par[ticipants] add by themselves) was 38 [...]

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A RESIDENT OF Kafr Y[...] Western Galilee, yesterday [...]ed four policemen who had [come to] arrest him for failing to pa[y...] One of the policemen requ[ired me]dical treatment.

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PASSERS-BY seized a purs[e snatch]er in Jaffa yesterday. He [had] seized Liza Mashiah's hand[bag con]taining IL24. They held h[im until] police arrived.

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